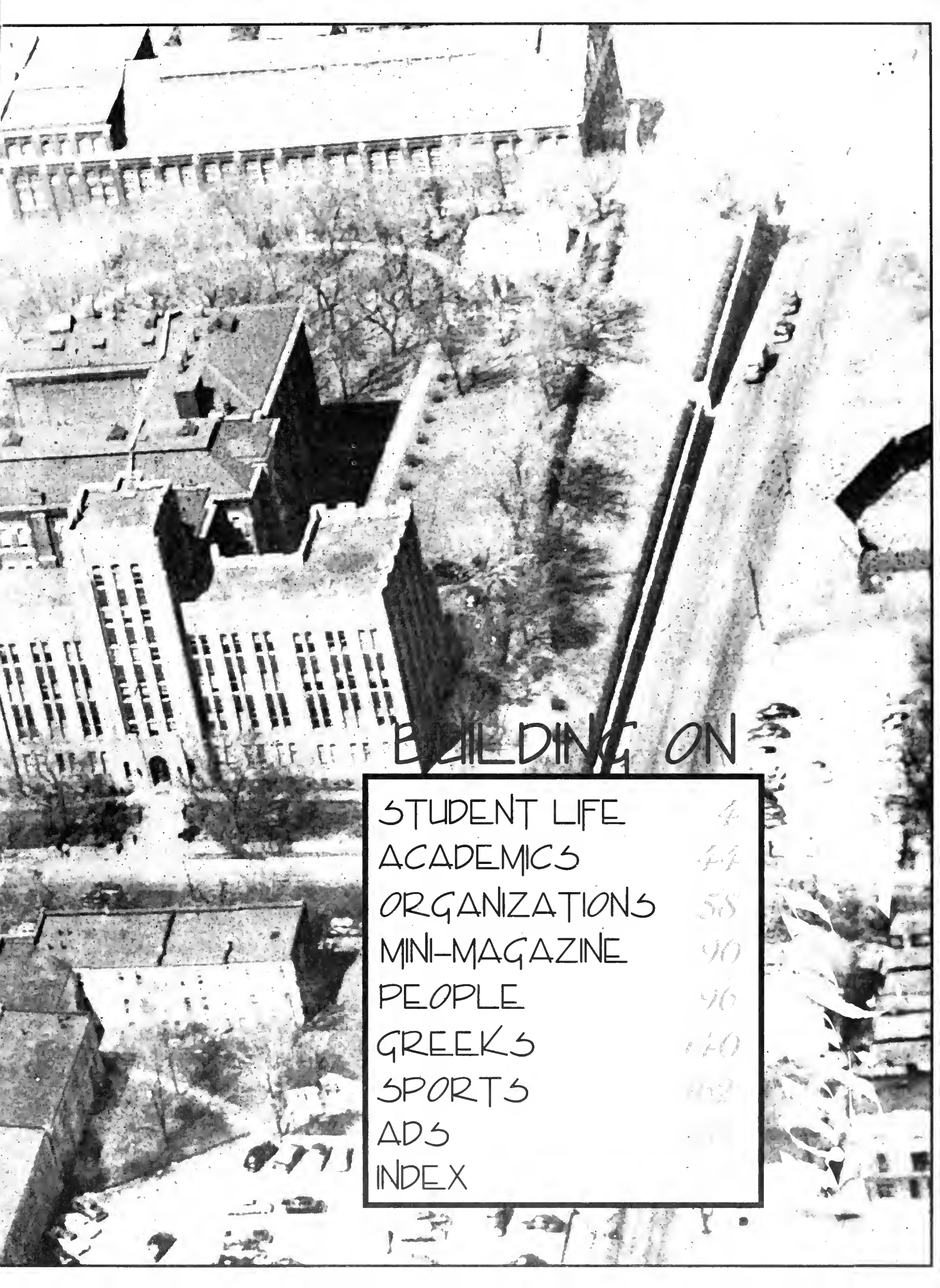


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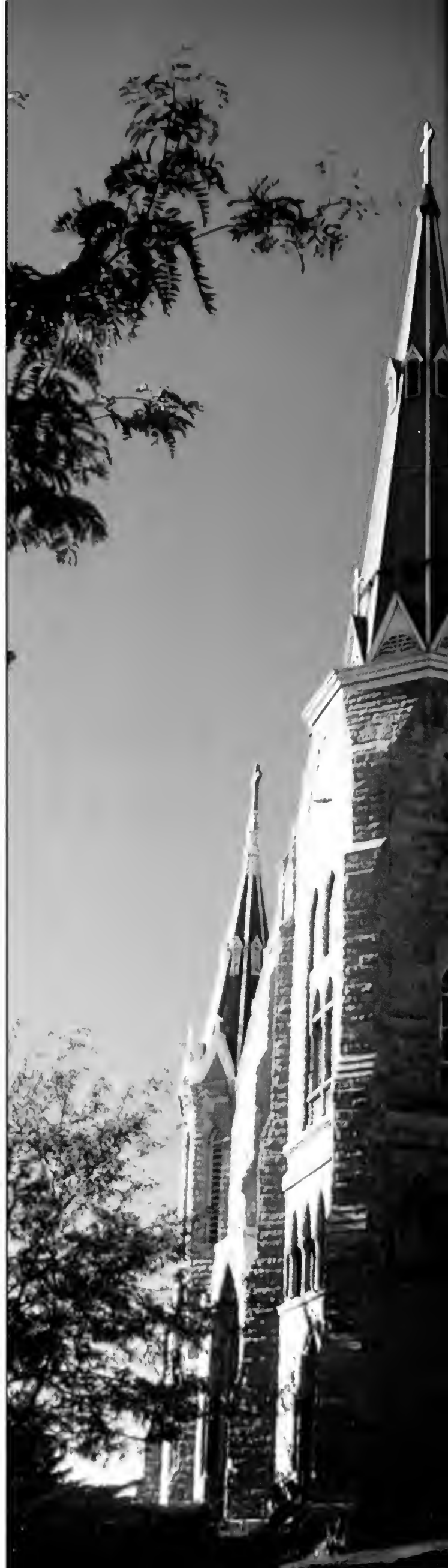
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*C*reighton was built on the pioneer spirit. We would not be here but for those who went before, and those who look back a hundred or a thousand years from now will be equally indebted to us.

Edward Creighton and his younger brother, John, came to Omaha in the 1850's. Edward was primarily responsible for the laying of the transcontinental telegraph lines from Omaha to the West Coast. His financial interests became a major force in the economic development of Omaha. Edward died in 1874 and his widow, Mary Lucretia Creighton, who inherited his fortune, included \$100,000 in her will for the purpose of establishing a school in memory of her husband. She specifically directed that the school be "in the city of Omaha, of the class and grade of a college, and known as Creighton University." She died not long afterwards and her executors, who included her brother-in-law, John Creighton, purchased 6.2 acres of land at the northwest corner of 24th and California Streets and erected a school building.

The Right Rev. James O'Connor, DD, Bishop of Omaha, asked the Jesuits to operate the college in 1878. The first President, Rev. Remanus A. Shaffel, S.J., arrived in Omaha in July and the school was opened on September 2, 1878. One priest, three scholastics, a layman, and a woman formed the faculty when classes began...



The most recognizable structure on campus, St. John's Church was first built over 100 years ago and has been the heart of campus ever since the school's opening.

Photo courtesy of Creighton Public Relations



Today, most Creighton students would not recognize this photograph of the humble beginnings of St. Joseph's Hospital that was taken soon after the school opened in the late 1800's. *Photo courtesy of Creighton Archives*

Creighton

BY FR. TOM SCHLÖEMER, S.J.

There are various adjustments to be made in college life. If a student is living on campus, one's room in a residence hall may be smaller than his or her room at home. The campus room is shared with another person. Quite an adjustment!



Quite an adjustment!

The fact is that residence life is an important part of one's college education.

Creighton University is much more culturally diverse—racially, ethnically, and religiously—than even 15 to 20 years ago. Coming to know, to understand, and to appreciate these differences is vital to one's college and lifetime education.

It may seem then that residence life at Creighton, at least on the surface, is different today. It really isn't. The same values, namely, respect for each person and for the common good of the larger community, are still operative.



It has been said that 80 percent of one's college education takes place outside of class. Residence Life provides a microcosm of the larger world around us. This experience contributes significantly to the total development of Creighton students.



Ed Giacommetti '02 performs a large number at the annual Lip Sync contest held during Welcome Week. "My favorite part of this experience was to come together as a group and do this performance. It helped me to get to know the members of my group," says Giacommetti of the event. Photo by Heather Kerr

The reggae band Waterhouse performed for a huge number of students at this year's annual Jamaican Jam. The late August festival offered a wide variety of entertainment for the whole school ranging from velero olympics, craft booths, music, and good food. *Photo by John Clatanoff*



Stars in the Spotlight

By Heather Reese

A fresh new beginning for the incoming class of 2002

Red shirts, icebreakers, and making new friends were all instrumental parts of Creighton's Welcome Week '98 activities for incoming freshmen. Freshmen spent their first week at Creighton getting acclimated to their new environment. With numerous activities to fill the time between the Saturday of their arrival and the first day of classes on Wednesday, they were kept busy. Nancy Kenna '01 commented, "We had almost no down time after getting here. There was always something to do and somewhere to go. I liked that. By the time we had a chance to get homesick, we had already made some friends who could cheer us up."

Each freshman was placed into a seminar group. The group consisted of fellow freshmen with similar majors, two or more sophomore "red shirt" leaders, and an academic advisor. The freshmen attended most of the Welcome Week activities with their seminar group.

With activities ranging from community service projects throughout Omaha to a motivational speaker, there was something for everyone. The most highly touted activity of the week was The Event. Promoted by the red shirts as the best part of Welcome Week, it was a culmination of goofy games that offered opportunities for the freshmen to get to know the members of their freshmen seminar group. Freshman Jeremy Majeski mirrored this sentiment, "Not only did we get to have a great time playing crazy games, but we got to meet people in our seminar group and interact with them. Our seminar leaders all told us that this was something that we would really enjoy and that we shouldn't miss it."

Other events during the week included a dance, an opportunity to play late-night sports, special church services, the President's Welcome, a movie on the mall, and a lip-sync contest. By the end of Welcome Week, freshmen were a little more familiar with not only the Creighton campus, but also with the people around them. New friendships were forged and Creighton felt a little bit more like home.

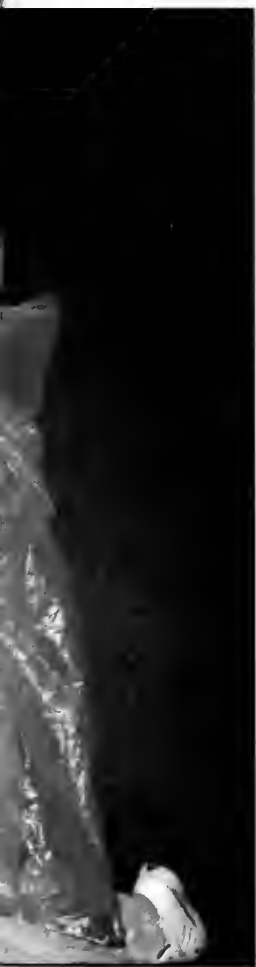


Two freshmen pretend to be members of the opposite sex during the Lip Sync Contest with their Freshman Seminar group. This humorous event was one of the favorites during Welcome Week. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Getting into a sticky situation, **Mike Keller '01** and **Doug Jones '01** participate intensely against one another in the Velcro Olympics during Welcome Week's Jamaican Jam. In addition, there was also a jousting ring where students could spar.

Photo by John Clatanoff



RA's **Mitzi Norton '00** and **Sarah Waetzig '00** check yet another new resident into Kiewit Hall during freshman move-in day. After check-in, the Group Leaders helped move in the new residents into their rooms. Although the leaders had fun helping out, the sentiments of **Mike Keller '01** help explain how hard they worked: "It seemed like every eighth and ninth floor student moved in at the same time all in a row, and since we couldn't use the elevators, that made it real tough." *Photo by John Clatanoff*

Fresh Voices

I thought Welcome Week was pretty fun and I enjoyed meeting new people.

-Shagun Singh

I thought it was a good way to start college life because it made it easier to meet new people and become more involved at Creighton. Playing dodgeball during 'The Event' with hundreds of people is a great way to open up.

-T.J. Lockhart

I thought the dance was a good way to meet people and see how things go at Creighton.

-Kate Connor

When I met new people they always forgot my real name and called me Noxzema (because I look like the model on the Noxzema commercials) so that's kind of like my nickname around here!

-Stacey Skidmore

It allowed me to open up and meet a lot of people and made Creighton much more welcoming than what I expected. Seeing all the friendly people made me realize that I made the right choice of schools.

-Paul Mathew

Rupert Patel '00 and other leaders wait for the elevator on move-in day. "I would say that moving in the freshmen was a really fun experience. It was hectic but all of the group leaders worked together like a family to help the families of our new CU co-classmen," says Patel. Photo by John Clatanoff



Leaders of the Pack

By Marla Eck

Help freshmen adjust to their new school and surroundings by developing enthusiasm and new friendships

A whole new world awaited the freshman class of 2002 as they ventured to Creighton University with new hopes, dreams, and expectations. This step into the great unknown was an intimidating experience for the incoming students, but the encouragement and motivation of the freshman seminar group leaders made the adjustment less stressful for this year's freshman students.

Having upper classmen as group leaders helped incoming students because they could relate to the students and what they were going through, having just gone through the adjustment of college life themselves. Sophomore Kevin Stapleton stated, "My freshman seminar leaders greatly facilitated my first year of college." Freshman Jamie Lavelle said, "In Freshman seminar we discussed test taking strategies, along with the 'do's' and 'don'ts' of campus life. It helped to have upperclassmen as leaders because they have just taken this step themselves."

Great communication between group leaders and freshmen was another factor that was valuable in helping the freshmen to adjust. Group leaders made their E-mail addresses and telephone numbers available to the students in their group. One freshman student, who had failed her first general chemistry exam, stated, "My group leader reassured me that it was just the first test of many, and not to let it bring me down. That encouragement really helped me get through the hard realization that classes here at Creighton aren't like those I took in high school." Fellow classmate Ashley Wirtly '02 had a similar experience with her group leaders, "They were willing to help with any struggle and were always full of praise."

All in all, the group leaders were much appreciated, especially during the first few months of adjustment. They definitely impacted the incoming students' lives here at Creighton University. The group leaders may never know the positive role models they have been, so here is to the group leaders, from the class of 2002. Thank you for your support! You have helped us begin our journey toward our dreams.





Unloading one of the hundreds of cars that pulled in on moving day, **Joe Bezousek '01** helps move one more freshman into the dorms. For the freshmen, moving in was easy thanks to the sweat and high energy of the group leaders. *Photo by John Clatanoff*



Pat Rusca '01, along with his freshmen group, demonstrate their Welcome Week enthusiasm by performing in the lip sync. "I loved being in the Lip Sync contest with **Tina (Woods '01)** and our freshman group. It was really nice to win but the fun part was figuring out the dance moves," says Rusca of the event. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

Moving in the freshmen was very rough physically. On the other hand, I enjoyed helping people because they truly appreciated us, and not to mention we were given pop and food that kept us going.

-Megan Kriegler '01

When I was a freshman and lived off campus, it was hard for me to adjust to college life. Being a group leader, I'm able to help the freshman get involved and become a part of Creighton.

- Katijo Gross '01

Leadership Impressions

Being a group leader is a very positive experience for me. I wanted to make the freshmen feel as welcome as I did here at Creighton. It's a lot of fun and I love seeing the freshmen forming new friendships with each other.

- Andrew Cleary '01

The community service day was great. There were so many in our group that we were able to finish early and we got to play kick ball and tell jokes. It helped us to get to know each other better and bond.

-Kate Malloy '01

Candace Bloomquist '01 works hard at the house and reaches to secure siding on the eaves of the building. "Not only can you attain a mental high by volunteering and knowing that you are helping a family but you can also get a physical high by being up on a ladder." Bloomquist says humorously of participating in the construction. Photo by Erin Elliott

Building a new Foundation

By Kristen Bilka

Students show that with fundraising, energy, and lots of heart, anything is possible

"There's a lot more going on here than just building a house," said Tanya Winegard when asked about the House that Creighton Built. Wendy Maliszewski, of the Center for Service and Justice, said that support for the project has been "overwhelming." Winegard, a Student Activities adviser, agreed: "Any resource and talent, that anyone has offered, has been put to use." Tom Purcell added, "We had people calling in to volunteer, and the slate was full. We couldn't even work in all the people who wanted to help." It has been estimated that as many as 900 students worked on the house.

The house wasn't an overnight project. Creighton has been associated with Omaha's Habitat for Humanity project for several years, with students building storage sheds for the Habitat houses. In the fall of 1997, Creighton's own student chapter was established. Talks between the chapter, freshmen seminar groups, other interested groups, and the Center for Service & Justice ensued, and the idea of Creighton's chapter building its own house evolved. In December of 1997 and January of 1998, a steering committee was formed to organize the project. Campus kickoff and fundraising began March 19th, 1998, and the actual building started on August 17th, 1998.

Creighton's newly formed Habitat for Humanity chapter raised \$51,000 in funding for the project with the help of numerous contributions and fundraisers including: Beanie Baby raffles by the bookstore, a Cardiac Center fundraiser, cookbook and T-shirt sales, bake sales, wishing wells, Spring Fling ticket sales, sidewalk chalking, an alumni picnic, a faculty T-shirt day with Sodexo-Marriott 10% discounts, and a spaghetti luncheon by Campus Ministry. Other sources of funds included a cash donation of \$10,000 by the Lozier Corporation as well as numerous other "in kind" donations for concrete, electricity, plumbing, siding, roofing, and drywall.

The four-bedroom, 1,200 square foot home located at 2517 Maple Street was given to Helen Hill and her three children, Victor, Lorenzo, and Kiwonna. The students and faculty involved in constructing the House that Creighton Built feel very satisfied with their experience. Maria Teresa Gaston of the Center for Service & Justice said: "The unity that this house has brought to campus is astounding. I can't tell you how much it has done for everyone involved." Jeff Boyle '00, co-president of the Creighton Habitat for Humanity chapter, added, "When you see your professor out of his suit and tie, working, sweating, right next to you, it gives you a whole new perspective of the purpose of this university."



Shown here is the framework of the building that took many hours and plenty of students to get completed. Today, this is what supports the roof over the heads of the Hill family in their new home. Photo by Heather Kerr



Behind the Scenes

This has to be one of the greatest accomplishments that the Creighton community has ever done. We not only helped Habitat for Humanity in its mission to eliminate poverty, we helped a family start a new life in a new house.

-Mike Brandon '99

Co-President, Creighton Habitat for Humanity



The soon to be owner of the house, **Ms. Helen Hill**, helps Women's Basketball Coach **Connie Yori** trim vinyl siding before it is secured on the house. *Photo by Erin Elliott*

The president of Habitat for Humanity in Omaha helps celebrate the dedication of the House that Creighton Built. The building process took over four months to build and was worked on by hundreds of Creighton students, faculty, and staff. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

Juan Bala '01, drummer of the Pep Band, performs along with the rest of the band at the Golf Cart Parade and help add to the spirit of the week for many onlookers.
Photo by Walter Street



Homecoming Week Awards

Homecoming King and Queen
Jason Lowry and Dawn Imada

Golf Cart Winners
1st- Ecology Now &
Gamma Phi Beta
2nd- Pi Beta Phi
3rd- Women's Varsity Crew

Resident Hall Decorating Contest
1st- Kiewit Hall
2nd- Deglman Hall

Banner Contest Winners
1st- Town Student Organization
2nd- Delta Zeta
3rd- Gamma Phi Beta

A few sisters of Theta Phi Alpha ride down the mall during the annual golf cart parade. Many hours of hard work were spent decorating the golf carts that everyone enjoyed during the parade. *Photo by Katie Paul*





Voted by the students as Homecoming King and Queen, seniors **Jason Lowry** and **Dawn Imada** smile after being crowned at halftime of the men's soccer game. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Spirit is on the Rise

By Greg Kubicek

Students participating in homecoming activities show that the Sky's the Limit

This year, Creighton's Homecoming took place October 21st-28th. Homecoming is a unifying and exciting week for all Creighton students, and it builds student pride in the university, while acting as a catalyst to bring students into another great year. The theme for this year's homecoming was "The Sky's the Limit," and one of the first signs that homecoming is upon us was the annual Hall Decorating Contest. Kiewit Hall captured first place this year by cleverly transforming its elevator into a beanstalk, themed around the children's story "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Another annual event is the Golf Cart Parade. The parade consists of many clubs and organizations decorating a golf cart and driving them down the mall for the enjoyment of the spectators. This year, a tie for first place went to Ecology Now and Gamma Phi Beta. A new Homecoming event this year was the Homecoming Semi-Formal. Held in the DoubleTree Hotel conference center, the dance drew a huge crowd of Creighton students who danced the night away to a lively DJ on a packed dance floor. Another new event this year was the Variety Show, and it was quite popular. Eight acts showcased their talents before a large, well-amused crowd.

Homecoming week culminated in the Homecoming Soccer Game. A record 2,781 fans filled the bleachers of Tranquility Park to cheer the Bluejays on to a 4-1 dismantling of Charleston College. It was incredible to see the home section filled to capacity with unbelievably enthusiastic students. At halftime of the game, the Homecoming Royalty were crowned. This year's Homecoming King was Jason Lowry, and the Homecoming Queen was Dawn Imada.

All in all, this year's homecoming was a triumph. According to homecoming coordinator Renee Mellen '00, "This was by far the largest success we [the organizing committee] could have imagined. The turnouts for all of the events were fantastic, everyone was enthusiastic, and people actually knew it was homecoming." Mellen credits this year's homecoming success to her hard working Executive Board and to all of the Creighton students who have pride in their university.

Letting her creativity flow, **Ginny Lawless '01** helps decorate the front lobby of Kiewit Hall for the annual contest. "I had fun and got to know many more people from Kiewit better. It was also amazing to see the transformation that the Kiewit lobby underwent in less than 24 hours. The teamwork was awesome!" says **Lawless** of the event. *Photo by Heather Reese*

Let's Get Physical

By Ryan Christopher

**It takes more than just a balanced diet
to stay healthy and look good**

Staying in shape is a lifelong activity that is gaining favor with people of all types, college students in particular. There are countless activities that help people stay in shape. These exercises vary from the simplest things, like walking, to extreme activities, like mountain climbing.

Many students work out so intensely that their bodies feel like Jell-O when they are done. One such student, Jeff Pavlovich '02 states, "After an intense crew workout, my body feels weak and miserable. But, I know I am improving my strength, so it makes me feel really good."

Students get great benefits from working out. Ray Marion '02 says, "Working out makes me much stronger. It also makes me feel really good about myself and raises my self-esteem." Other students, like Curtis Morrison '02, have other benefits in mind. He exclaims, "I like to keep in shape and look good. The women love me for it."

Most fitness enthusiasts like to set goals to motivate them for a good workout. Individual goals vary from running three miles per day, to increasing max bench press to 300+ pounds, to perfecting karate skills. Lea Kalamaja '02, a martial arts student, said, "I like to practice my moves in karate everyday, not only to become better but also to workout my muscles." A large number of freshman have a common goal in mind when working out, like Mike McDermott '02, "I really don't want to put the freshman-fifteen on, so I try to workout everyday."

In order to see substantial results, one must try to workout at least every other day. While many students fail to exercise regularly, others succeeded in achieving their respective fitness goals. John Bell '02 says, "In order to stay in shape throughout the year, you must know how to manage your time."



Preparing for an early workout, members of ROTC are up at 6:00am for physical training. "It's hard getting up in the morning, but in the end it's worth it because you stay in shape," said Tracy Wilson '01. Photo by Katie Paul



On any given day, the Kiewit Fitness Center is filled with students who try to relieve their stress while at the same time work to improve their physique. *Photo by Katie Paul*

Recipe for Success: *Getting in shape and staying that way*

- 3 Balanced Meals daily
- 30 minutes of daily exercise in the KFC
- 8 hours of sleep each night
- 8 glasses water per day
- 1 hour of stress-free relaxation per night

Combine all of the ingredients into an average day. Walking up stairs should be substituted for taking the elevator, and drink water instead of soda. Avoid watching too much television and eating junk food, and do not eat within a few hours of bedtime. Repeat the recipe each day until you achieve your desired results.



Students find that the treadmills are a nice alternative to the track or running outside. The location of the treadmills offers a good view of the courts below. *Photo by Katie Paul*

Through the years...

1853 D. Jones and Thomas and William Allen row across the Missouri in a leaky canoe and stake the first claims in what would later become Omaha.

1854 Men and women from Council Bluffs celebrate the beginning of Omaha at a Fourth of July picnic in the future town.

1860 Edward Creighton completes the first telegraph line from St. Louis to Omaha.

1860s Hotels, stores, markets, restaurants and saloons spring up along lower Farnam Street. Omaha's population is 1,883.

1862 Creighton's telegraph line between Omaha and San Francisco is completed.

1867 Nebraska admitted into the Union as a state.

1878 Creighton College is founded.

1880s J. L. Brandeis opens a large department store. Meat packing plants are developed.

1898 The Trans-Mississippi Exposition is held in Omaha and marks the beginning of the "Golden Age" for Nebraska farmers.

1900 Omaha's population is now 102,000.

1951 New industries come to Omaha and its population is over 300,000. Mutual of Omaha becomes the nation's leading accident insurance company. The College World Series comes to Omaha.

1969 Woodmen of the World Tower is opened to the public.



The Old Market has been around since the time when Omaha was little more than a small town along the river. With its cobblestone streets and unique atmosphere, it is not only beautiful, but also full of rich history. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



This street vendor offers daily a variety of products ranging from fresh fruit to popcorn to sight-seers wandering around the streets of the Old Market. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



With the old brick buildings, passageways, and unique shops and restaurants that can be found in downtown Omaha, there is always a new place to explore. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Passing it Down

By Greg Kubicek

Omaha is full of rich tradition that has formed over the years

Often times, it seems like Creighton University is a bubble floating in the city of Omaha. The campus is virtually self-sufficient and can exist with little interaction between itself and the city that surrounds it. However, as many students have discovered, Omaha can be a thriving and exciting town in which to attend school. When the familiar sights of Creighton's campus, the regular routine of homework and classes, and the cafeteria cooking become too monotonous for students, many seek a change of pace somewhere outside of campus.

Catching a meal off-campus is definitely a nice break from the cafeteria. Omaha has many popular restaurants that are often visited by hungry Creighton students. Some of the more popular eateries include the Garden Cafe, Ourback Steakhouse, Harvey's Casino buffet, The Olive Garden, and the ever-popular Ted and Wally's Ice Cream Parlor.

After a delicious meal out, students often choose to attend some of Omaha's weekend entertainment. Omaha is big enough to attract many touring bands and Broadway plays. Some of the big bands that have recently played in Omaha include Smashing Pumpkins, Prince, Dave Matthews band, and Blues Traveler. Omaha offers many things to do on any given night: movies at the Oakview 24 theaters, major sporting events, the three major shopping malls, a variety of bars, and the newly opened Stork Club that specializes in swing music, the newest fad to hit campus.

There are also many scenic and historic places to see in and around Omaha. One of the most popular is Omaha's downtown area known as the Old Market. The Old Market is home to a variety of restaurants and shops, cobble stone streets, horse-carriage rides, and an old fashioned atmosphere that is very relaxing.

While not as big as some other cities, Omaha has its own unique entertainment and activities that are enjoyed by Creighton students. Regardless of background, most Creighton students enjoy the variety of activities available in Omaha and have little trouble finding entertainment.



Inside one of the quietest places on campus, **Zulmita Barrios '01** studies in the Reinert Memorial Library. "I like studying in library because there is always somebody to go talk to during your study breaks," said **Barrios**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Using the privacy of her own room, **Taryn Carr '01**, studies for a test. The dorm rooms are a convenient place to study. "I like the peace and quiet that I sometimes cannot get at other places," said **Carr**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Need a Place to Study?

Reinert Alumni Library
Law Library
Medical School Library
Skutt Student Center
McGloin Coffee House
Neutral Zones in Residence Halls
Jesuit Gardens
In dorm room
While working out

Having found the perfect place to study these students enjoy some hot drinks in the new coffeeshop. It is very convenient for students who want a quiet place to study yet still socialize with friends. *Photo by John Clatanoff*





Sitting the Books

By Marla Eck

Outside the classroom students spend a myriad of hours with notes, study guides, and *stress!*



Srudy, Study, STUDY! This is the story of most students' lives at Creighton University. Each student came to college for one common reason, to learn. If a student spends 2 hours studying for each class, he or she invests an average of about 70 hours a week studying! As everyone is blessed with distinct talents, each person has his or her own study habits and knows what works best to retain information.

America's favorite pastime is baseball, but for Creighton students, baseball takes a back seat to studying. From the bird's eye view of 9th floor Swanson, a person can watch droves of students rush off to the library with their over loaded backpacks, a coke in one hand, and a midnight snack in the other. Once students have claimed a suitable study spot, the process of unpacking books, notebooks, pens, glasses, calculators, and snacks begins— everything must be easily accessible, especially the caffeine.

Still, studying too much causes stress, and the gym is an ideal place to relieve stress. "I lift weights and run every day to keep my stress level under control," says Brad Fremming '02, a fellow student. Exercising is great for the mind and the body. Furthermore, it aids in keeping studying students sane.

The final key to studying is staying awake through class, as well as during the extra seventy hours outside of class. Lisa Gayman '02 says she makes, "Several trips to the coffee shop," to keep her going throughout the day. It is a little known fact that late-night studying keeps the McGloin Coffee Shop in business.

Studying takes on a whole new meaning in college as it builds character just as much as it builds knowledge. Studying adds more to life, for without it, what would students do with all the spare time?



Paying the Bills

By Ryan Christopher

After classes many students put down their books and rush to the time clock

Students need some sort of extra income while they are attending college, so many students get a part-time job to help out with the costs of everyday life. Here at Creighton, work-study jobs range from refereeing intramural activities to giving tours of campus to possible freshman prospects to janitorial duties in the Criss II research building. Still, there are other students who choose to work off-campus in the businesses of Omaha.

Students respond differently when asked what kind of job they have and how they choose to spend their hard-earned money. "College life would be extremely boring without some sort of extra income, so I am a soccer referee to make some extra cash to have fun on the weekends," replied Kevin Lega '02. Other students use their money for educational purposes, like Doug Krehbiel '02, "After making pizzas all day, I use my money to buy some books for reading and for my classes so I can make the best of my education." Students such as Ray Marion '02, have work-study jobs to make little cash, "I have work study after my classes. It doesn't pay that great but I do get quite a bit of work done. Unfortunately, all the money I make goes to my phone bill at the end of the month."

Certain students prefer to work jobs that allow them to interact with people. Jeff Pavlovich '02 mentioned, "I like to work as a life guard because I am a people person. It is fun to socialize with other individuals to kill time." Likewise, Adam Cho '02 likes to referee flag football, "Being a ref for flag football is a great way meet new people, and I enjoy blowing the whistle and making the call."

Other students choose to focus on their academics and look for scholarships. By keeping their grades high, they receive scholarships and are in effect working to keep that money flowing next year. Many scholarship students consider it like a full time job. Lisa Lopez '02 states, "I have an academic scholarship that helps me save money so I can fly back to California to visit my family over winter break. If I don't keep my grades up, then my scholarship is useless to me, so my job is my homework." Still other students are on athletic scholarship, like Kristina Kuhl '02, "I have a scholarship to play on the golf team. The lower costs on tuition helps me save money for my dream clubs, Taylor Made Bubble II Graphite Shafts. I consider playing golf like a full time job as well. Playing my best is the only way for me to keep the scholarship." The methods of earning extra money for college are diverse, but the rewards are the same—the gift of possibility.





Always ready to help students, **J.C. Sales '01** works at the Information booth in the Student Center. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

Working for the Weekend

Working in the Student Activities Office is fun because I've met a lot of people, I enjoy what I do and it helps me pay for my weekend activities.

- **Meghan Bailey '01**

I work to pay for my entertainment expenses, but I really like my job because it gives me experience in a medical setting.

- **Sarah Russell '02**

I work in the Coffee House in McGloin and found it to be one of my favorite jobs. Not only do I see everyone on campus, but my friends can visit at any time and I get free drinks. The only drawback is when I have to close and I can't leave until 3:00 in the morning.

- **Beth Kolbusz '01**



Serving the constant flow of customers that come into the coffeehouse in McGloin, **Betsy Zadina '01** grinds coffee and makes food for hungry students. *Photo by John Clatanoff*

Dawn Imada '99 works hard at the Disney Store at the Westroads Mall to satisfy her customers. Off campus jobs offer students the chance to make money and meet new people. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

Diverse Perspectives

Hinduism – A lot of Hindus are vegetarians because we don't believe in the killing of animals. We believe in recarnation and that every animal has a soul, therefore, killing it is like killing another human.

- Anjuli Kumar '01

Jainism – Jainism has encouraged me to strive for the best mentally and physically. Everytime I have been challenged regarding my faith, Jainism has always answered all of my questions.

-Deepesh Shah '00

Jewish – I started a group for the Jewish students because there are so few of us on campus. I wanted to help give the Jewish students a sense of identity, but also give us a chance to get together and bond while having a good time.

-Scott Yuhraus '02

Father Morrison distributes the communion to those attending the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Since it has been a Creighton tradition for many years, it was very well attended by many students, staff, and others. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Fr. Tom Schloemer and **Fr. Bert Thelen** were part of the large and beautiful procession at the Mass of the Holy Spirit in early September, which also many unique dancers, readings, and songs. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Sharing our Faith

By Kristen Bilka

The diversity of religions practiced by Creighton students broaden perspectives

Though a Catholic university, Creighton is diverse in the number of religions practiced by its student body. Catholics as well as Muslims, Protestants, Jews, Hindus, and members of various other religions from around the world are enrolled here at Creighton University. Remarkably, students of all faiths come together with one common purpose; the pursuit of truth, and service to others.

Serena Ake '02, a Southern Baptist said, "It's neat how people who are so strong in their faiths come together here. And if you aren't strong in your faith, people aren't out to convert you. Everyone's really open here." Naomi Lieserowitz '01, one of approximately forty professed Jewish students and a handful of professors, said, "I've never felt that Creighton was exclusionary or overbearing."

Campus Ministry is the organization primarily responsible for serving the faith needs of the university. In addition to Campus Ministry, the Center for Service & Justice, the Collaborative Ministry Office, the Deglman Center for Ignatian Spirituality, the Institute for Latin American Concern, and the Creighton University Retreat Center all aim to serve Creighton's students, alumni, and faculty.

The Collaborative Ministry Office has recently launched weekly online retreats, as well as continuing the daily online Scripture reflections written by a member of the Creighton family. The Deglman Center for Ignatian Spirituality works for personal, as well as corporal, growth through spiritual direction, retreats, and workshops.

Campus Ministry's Lori Spanbauer summed up Creighton University's focus on the importance of faith and service. "Creighton's goal is to serve this campus's spiritual needs in whatever ways possible. We desire to deepen all faiths of all peoples."



New students gathered to be welcomed to Creighton during the annual Welcome Week mass. Many freshman seminar leaders participated in the ceremonies, including a special choir. Photo by Heather Kerr

Umang Talati '00 and Michael Gosalia '02 hang out together in their Kiewit dorm room. "I have loved living in the dorms because I have been able to meet so many different people. There is no way I would have been able to do this if I lived off campus," said **Talati**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Sharing Space in a Small Place

I love being able to go visit my friends anytime, and having them either just down the hall, or just a couple floors away. Also, if I have concerns about homework, I can easily ask someone for their opinion.

- Nicole Wise '02

The worst part about living in the dorms is the incessant number of unidentifiable smells that linger. For example, the entire fourth floor of Kiewit smells like wet toilet paper. But at least I get easy access to the people around me. It is like we are a family.

- Tara Kokenge '02

I love the dorms because I have the opportunity to live with a large group of people my own age. This will probably never happen again in my life.

- Kathryn Dittmeier '02





Some away from Some

By Umang Talati

Living in a small area requires patience and communication with new roommates

Life here in the "traditional dorms" is the most fun. Sure we have to deal with the occasional dirty bathrooms, loud neighbors, and the smaller living spaces, but the majority of people living in these "traditional dorms" love it! Kiewit and Gallagher Hall compose the West Quad and Swanson and Degelman Hall compose the East Quad. Each Quad has a unique environment in and of itself.

Those who live in Kiewit Hall this year had a chance to show off their pride by wearing "Kiewit Pride" T-shirts. Rebecca Stephens '02, secretary of the Kiewit Residence Hall Council, says, "The T-shirts serve as a reminder of all the fun we had in the resident halls as freshmen."

In the upcoming summer, the non-suite side of Swanson Hall will be renovated and turned into suites, making Swanson a "non-traditional" dorm. The "traditional" dorms apply to those dorms that have two roommate rooms, communal showers, and neutral zones.

Life in the dorms is traditionally for freshmen and sophomores, but those upperclassmen that just couldn't miss out on all of the fun and excitement of the dorms are allowed to reside on campus. Will Schrick '02 says, "Living on campus is quite fun because you have a lot of different people living together as a community."

This feeling of community are nurtured by various events that Resident Advisors plan for their floors. These events range anywhere from speakers of different organizations on campus, to Jesuits coming in and sharing the Jesuit ideals, to House Olympics or house date parties. Mirzi Norton '00, "As an RA I use floor programs, such as traveling to Des Moines to see the musical *Rent*, as a great way to develop friendships and community on my floor."

Putting all these positive aspects of dorm life together, you have an overall positive experience of the dorms. All incoming college students should reside in the residence halls, if not just for the fun of it at least for the convenience of getting to and from classes!

Kiewit students spend quite a bit of their time in the neutral zones, where they can study and socialize at all hours of the day. *Photo by Heather Reese*



Moving on Up

By Danny Sullivan

This year's Sophomores discover that living on campus can actually be a pleasant experience

Sophomores enjoyed a case of being in the right place at the right time during the 1998-1999 school year, as the suites in McGloin Hall and the north wing of Swanson Hall were opened for the first time.

The McGloin suites were designated exclusively for the sophomore class. The four-person suites, which include a private bathroom, walk-in closets, and a living room, drew rave reviews from the sophomores. "They are a huge improvement from the dorms we lived in as freshmen," said Maureen Baker '01, who lives in McGloin Hall. "I feel really fortunate to be one of the first students to live in them."

"After living in Gallagher last year, I feel spoiled living in the suites," said Lori Ingram '01, who lives in Swanson Hall. Amy Schapman '01 had similar thoughts, "I think they make a good addition to the housing on Creighton's campus."

The lucky new residents of the suites have varying opinions about their favorite aspect of life in the suites. Denise Chapman '01 said, "Not having to share my bathroom with 30 other people is my favorite aspect of living in McGloin Hall." Eric Dalida '01, who lives in one of the Swanson suites, said that he liked the fact that, "You don't have to walk half a mile to go shower with a bunch of dudes."

"It is so nice to have the living room in the McGloin suites," said Baker. "You can study, watch TV and hang out with friends. Plus, you have two bedrooms. The extra space gives you a lot more privacy."

However, living in the suite-style housing did force some sophomores to make an adjustment. "It's an adjustment to get used to living with three other people, instead of just one, because of all the different personalities and schedules," said Baker. "The only thing we ever argue about is who has to clean the bathroom."

"As sophomores, the majority of the people are living with their friends," said Schapman. "Because of this, there is a lot more temptation to put off studying." With the south side of Swanson Hall scheduled to be renovated during the summer of 1999, even more students will be able to enjoy living in the suites during the 1999-2000 school year and beyond.





Amber Weiland '01 and Rob Haake '01 play a game of soccer on the sixth floor of Swanson. Photo by Heather Kerr

New Way of Life

-I would say that the best part about living in the suites is all the extra space you have. The living is wonderful because if your roommate is sleeping or studying in the bedroom you can be out in the living room watching television. Also, there's nothing like having your own bathroom.

-Maureen Baker '01

-I like having a separate living room and bathroom, but I miss socializing in the halls in the regular dorms.

-Catherine Stanely '01

-I don't like the fact that half of my friends live on the other side of campus and I don't like making "mad missions" to go to class.

-Aimee Wall '02



Raman Kumar '01 takes a break from studying to throw some darts in his McGloin room. "Suite life offers independence, almost like an apartment, yet it still has a dorm atmosphere and a community environment," said Kumar. Photo by Heather Kerr

Residents on 8th and 9th Swanson team up to provide a good Christmas for a family through the Adopt-a-Family program. Photo by Jay Langhurst

Pack your Bags

By Jessie Calvert

Many students look for any excuse to get away from campus and take a trip

Whether it be Fall break, Christmas break, or Spring break the students of Creighton University hit the roads for some adventures outside the city limits of Omaha. Some students fly to Cancun to bask in the warm sun, while others drive west for some downhill skiing in picturesque Colorado. In fact, there are certain groups of students, like Aaron Anderson '00 and friends, that load into their cars every break to experience the downhill skiing and snowboarding "Mecca" of the Rocky Mountains. "I just can't get enough of it. It makes me feel like I'm alive."

Other students decide that they have braved the cold, harsh Nebraska weather long enough, and they head to such places as Mazatlan, Cancun, and even Hawaii. Tommy Decoire '00, a Hawaiian native said, "Every time I go home it's like going on vacation. I lay on the beach for days and try to get my tan back."

Those students headed for Mexico usually take the travel agents up on their fairly inexpensive all-inclusive packages. "I think the best trip that I've ever had was going to Cancun for a week with all of my good friends. We have so many stories to tell now. I'll remember that trip forever," said Melissa McKinley '01.

Still other students take trips with friends to their hometowns to see different parts of the country and stay at a discounted price. "This Spring Break I'm going to Los Angeles for a few days to stay with one of my good friends from here. I'm from Missouri so it is a great chance to spend a week in California and save money doing it," said Rina de Los Reyes '00.

Some students from have the desire to volunteer some of their precious time and devote it toward a Service Trip. Service trips go to locations across the nation like Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Texas, and Kansas. These trips not only give students satisfaction from helping others but they give them a view of the country that they would have never otherwise seen.

Whatever the adventure, and wherever it may occur, the students always manage to have fun and enjoy themselves. Whether it be skiing, sunbathing, sightseeing, or volunteering on a Service Trip, Creighton students know how to make the most of their precious vacations.





I went on a cruise to the Bahamas with my friends and family and on the very last day coming back, the waves were 10 feet high. The boat was rocking back and forth. It was miserable because I was seasick for four hours.

-Ryan Christopher '02

France and Switzerland the summer before my freshman year was awesome. I loved it because the history, culture, lifestyle was so different from what I was used to. I can't wait to go back.

-Kate Malloy '01

Joe Bezousek '01 at the Hollywood Walk of Fame during his trip over Christmas Break to see the Nebraska football game in San Diego. "Seeing Hollywood and Disneyland decorated for the holidays was truly an amazing sight. Plus the temperature was about 50 degrees higher than back at home in Omaha."



Mel Sames '01 and **Erin Elliott '01** visit the Grand Canyon during a basketball road trip during this Christmas break.

Matt O'Donnell '01, **John Clatanoff '01**, and friend **Derwin Mack** visit Pearl Harbor this summer during their visit to Hawaii. "It was like a whole other world over there. Everyone there is so friendly and is always willing to say hello or help you out, which is a big change from the mainland," said **O'Donnell**.



I have Dream

by Greg Kubicek

Creighton takes time off to honor a great leader who should not be forgotten

A dream was re-lived this year at Creighton University when the school held several activities in honor of Martin Luther King day. While classes were not called off for this holiday, Father Morrison granted release time for all Creighton employees, which he did to allow individuals more freedom to pay respect to this important occasion.

The day started off with a panel discussion that focused on the question of what Martin Luther King meant to different generations. The *Generation X* member of the panel was SBG president Ryan Zabrowski '00. According to Zabrowski, the meaning of Martin Luther's legacy to today's younger generation is "the strength for individuals to think their own thoughts rather than the thoughts of others. King's strong conviction for his ideals taught us all to stand up for what we believe in." The panel discussion was followed by the talented Creighton Gospel Choir and the Salem Baptist Church Agape dancers.

Later in the afternoon a citywide interfaith gathering was held at St. John's Church. This gathering contained a re-enactment of several of King's sermons by Rev. Darryl Eure. The gathering presented three Creighton students, Majid Hussaini '00, LaTrice Smith '00, and Julie Oswald '99 with the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Leadership Award. The Youth for Christ Choir gave performances to add to the gathering. At four in the afternoon, the entire campus observed two minutes of silence in honor of Dr. King.

One event that helped to spread awareness on Martin Luther King Day was the "Keep the Dream Alive" buttons that proclaimed King's message of peace and justice through non-violence. One-half sales profit of the buttons went towards the Great Plains Black Museum in Omaha. Another popular event was a poster exhibit on Martin Luther King Jr. from the Nebraska Humanities Council that showed Dr. King's dream for America through images and words and included documentary photographs.

The heroes that one chooses to honor can in part, evaluate moral character. Thus it is appropriate, respectable, and desirable that Creighton University students should honor one of the greatest leaders of our time by paying tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.





Honoring a vision

Jan. 15, 1929 - Born in Atlanta

1955 - Received doctorate from Boston University

1957 - With other ministers, he founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and was elected president

1958 - Published his first book called *Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story*

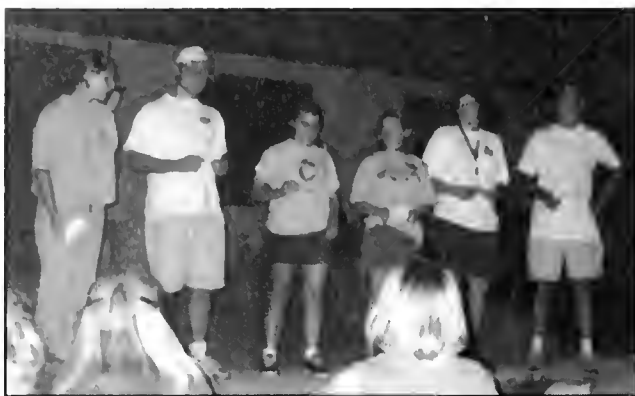
1963 - Guided demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala.
- Police arrested King demonstrating in Birmingham
- Delivered "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington

1964 - Recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize

1965 - Saw the Voting Rights Act of 1965 passed into law

April 4, 1968 - Assassinated





Taking time to Reflect

By Kristen Bilka

Students discover that getting away from campus can refresh the soul and change perspectives

"I love going on a retreat because it is a time to get away and be with really good people, to be with friends, and just reflect on important things in life. You take a look at what you believe in... concentrate on yourself, and not your watch," said senior Katie Sullivan. She attended the 24 Hours retreat as a freshman, later worked on retreat teams, and will lead the Encounter retreat, her favorite, this spring.

Both the Encounter and 24 Hours retreats experienced a surge in participation this year, with about seventy participants on each retreat. "Numbers have been growing all this year. We sense a real good, positive energy and a very catching spirit," said retreat director Eden Foord. Because of the increase, several retreats have been added: the first spring semester Encounter, two more 24 Hours retreats, and two new retreats, the Multicultural Retreat and the Adventure Retreat, in addition to the Discovery, Prayer, and Senior Retreats. "We want our outreach to extend to everyone, to meet the needs of minorities and people who may not consider themselves to be the typical retreat person," said Foord. The multicultural retreat has a theme of 'One Community. Many Cultures,' while the adventure retreat aims to allow students "to experience God in nature and the outdoors" through activities such as hiking, camping and canoeing.

Creighton Alumni Amie Roth has watched retreats at Creighton bloom and grow. "It's so exciting, because it started off really small five students went to St. Louis to check out retreats there, and it's been steadily improving. It's really neat to be here at a time when it's growing," Roth, a long-time team member and the student coordinator for this fall's Encounter retreat said, "Encounter was really beautiful because I felt like everyone on the retreat had been changed by it in some way, and I had given so much of myself to that."

Retreat director Foord said, "Our goal is to connect students of all faiths with God, to bring them to a closer relationship with God." At a new retreat center located in Griswold, Iowa, the retreat teams try to take students away from the pressures of academic life through activities ranging from prayer to snowball fights. Most students agree that the best part about going is meeting new people. "I met so many people that I probably never would have met, people from different classes and different backgrounds," said Kate Schnurr '02, a 24-hour retreat participant. "It's okay for everyone to talk about deep things, it's not superficial," she continued. Roth added, "Retreats are wonderful—they've made my college experience 100 times better. I've made some of my closest friends and met people I normally wouldn't have met."





Reflection

The candle is passed, representing God's presence passing from person to person. Encounter Retreater **Kurt Morrison '02** says, "I would recommend this retreat for two reasons. First is the great food. Second is the chance to step out of one's life to reflect upon how Christ is present in their life. This was a great retreat because it helped me out in so many ways, like meeting new people, taking a break from studies, and most importantly, growing in my faith." Photo by Amber Weiland



Students participating in the annual Encounter Retreat get together for a break and some laughs. One of the participants, **Amber Weiland '01**, said, "With all the relaxing time we had, I was able to get to know myself and God on a deeper level. It was truly an uplifting experience." Photo by Amber Weiland

Father Bert Thelen takes time out to talk to students during "The 24 Hours Retreat." This annual retreat is a chance for new freshmen to get together, relax, and make new friends at a time when everything else is very hectic. Photo by Rob Haake

Many students hear about the infamous tunnels that are hidden under Creighton's campus. In reality, they do exist. The tunnels run under most of the buildings on campus and are used primarily by maintenance personnel. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

Myths of the 6th floor Administration Building ghost can finally be put to rest. On the top story of this building lies a small room that is used as a small living room for some of the Jesuits. Looking out the windows, a view of the entire campus can be seen. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Ever want to ask how the fountain works? At one time the corkscrew was designed to spin while the water was sprayed onto the screw in different directions. Today the same pump located under Swanson Hall, seen here, powers a peaceful landmark of Creighton campus. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Ever wonder what is in the shining dome in the Jesuit Gardens? Most students overlook the historic site of the observatory that holds a telescope that was once used to map the night sky. *Photo by Heather Kerr*





Unsolved campus Mysteries

by Anira Patel

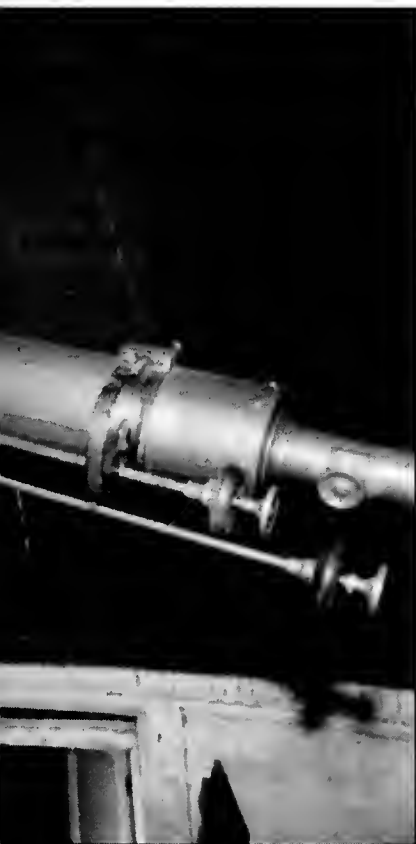
Many things on the Creighton campus are never seen by students, but have many stories behind them

The tunnels, the Observatory, and the sixth floor of the Administration Building— these are all places that many students are curious about, but the truth may be too frightening. For decades there have been myths and stories about the actual existence of these places, and for just as long, students have tried to solve the mysteries of the unknown on Creighton's campus.

From the start of the freshman year, students hear the infamous tales about the tunnels that lie under the buildings on campus, and the monsters that inhabit these tunnels. Do they really exist, or is it just another myth told to unknowing freshman? Rest assured, the Tunnels do indeed exist, and the monsters... The tunnels wind underneath every building on campus except St John's church. They inner-connect to carry the wiring and sewage pipes for the entire campus, but because of the enclosed space and danger hazards, the tunnels are off limits to students and faculty. Only maintenance uses these underground tunnels for repairs and up-keep. Though they seem as if they would be of great convenience to the students during the cold, snowy months, most are too small and too hazardous for public use— and there's still that question of ghouls roaming the tunnels in search of students that have strayed from the safety of their dorm rooms.

What lies inside of the old observatory behind the Administration Building? Many students walk past the shiny silver dome in the Jesuit Gardens for years and wonder what is inside that old Observatory. Well, here is the answer. The sky lab holds an antique telescope that past astronomers used to map the night sky and there is a wheel that turns the dome to change the position of the old telescope. Also inside the dome lie the exact coordinates of Creighton University in the Center of the telescope's transit circle. There is talk of renovating the observatory, and in years to come students may be able to visit the observatory firsthand.

In Degelman Hall, freshmen hear stories of the ghost that haunts the sixth floor of the Administration Building. After entering the golden-gated elevator on the first floor of the administration building, the ride up to face the ghoul begins. The ride lasts for what seems like an eternity. After passing the administrative offices, classrooms, and many dormitories of the Jesuits, the ride finally ends at the infamous sixth floor. As the doors of the elevator swing open, the feelings of horror quickly subside. The sixth floor, a former classroom, is decorated with 60's decor, furniture, a few plants, and some tables. The atmosphere is pleasant and relaxing, and the view of campus is spectacular. The Jesuits use this room as an informal meeting room. Students many never have the opportunity to visit these places firsthand, but at least now the student body knows the truth. No longer will freshman be haunted by stories of the unknown on Creighton's campus. Creighton students finally have proof to what has always been speculated upon, that these places do exist. But the ghost and monsters...



Each year the College Bowl comes to Creighton and displays some of the great talent that the participants possess.

Photo by Heather Kerr



For yet another year, hypnotist Jim Wand awes the crowd with his amazing skills. After hypnotizing the entire audience, Wand then selects students to come on stage so they can "experiment" with them. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Audience Feelings

The Price of Right was a lot of hard work, but it turned out to be a ton of fun because lots of students were involved in winning excellent prizes.

- **Kris Gutschewski '01**

The Price of Right helps build community because those in the audience try to help the contestants win. It was like the real show.

- **Kathleen Lescher '02**

Jim Wand was amazing. It was really funny seeing people make fools out of themselves. I never believed in hypnosis, but now I'm not so sure.

- **Pankaj Bahl '01**

Concentrating intensely, **Chris Bowen '01** attempts to bid the correct price on his Showcase Showdown which included a trip to the Bahamas. "You'd be surprised how many friends you have when you have a couple of tickets to the Bahamas in your back pocket," said **Bowen**.

Photo by Heather Kerr





Lights camera Action

By Leslie Stallone

Many organizations sponsor campus activities that not only entertain but educate

"Come on down. You are the next contestant on 'The Price is Right!'" Once again, "The Price is Right" was a hit on campus. "It's always nice to have programs that give students something to do on those cold winter nights. Inter Residence Hall Government and Residence Hall Council did an awesome job. It [The Price is Right] was great," said John Claranoff '01. But it was more than just entertainment, as prizes were awarded, including a free Kaplan test preparation course valued at approximately \$1100 and a trip to the Bahamas.

On October 6, the mystique, magic, and wonder of returning hypnotist Jim Wand once again entertained Creighton students. The Skutt Student Center ballroom served to be of small proportions compared to the tremendous number of students eager to watch, or be a part of, the performance. Every year, the show proves to be a favorite among Creighton students, and it is no wonder why.

This year, students who volunteered to be taken under the spell by Mr. Wand performed wild, mind-boggling acts for fellow classmates and friends. One student jammed with a microphone stand, while other students reacted to a supposed naked couple strolling down the beach. A number of students rode a roller coaster, complete with arms flailing and blood-curling screams. A few wide-eyed students hopped nervously about the stage, avoiding being bit by vicious sand crabs on the loose. Another student spoke like a Martian invader, while still other students fell haplessly about the stage, as a result of Mr. Wand taking away their power to walk. One such student, Lea Kalamaja '02, said, "It was one of the weirdest experiences of my life. I really couldn't walk, no matter how hard I tried!"

Once again, the show was a hit among the student body, as was the ever popular "The Price is Right." These programs offered hours of entertainment to the student body, and an opportunity to win some valuable prizes. Unquestionably, both programs were a huge success. In fact, students are already talking about Mr. Wand's return next year, proving that Mr. Wand "put a spell" on this campus.



'Tis the Season

By John Claranoff

The spirit of the holidays continues to spread throughout campus in many different ways

As the snow softly falls outside and the sun sets in the western sky, the Creighton campus begins to glow. Christmas lights illuminate the cold, gloomy, winter nights, stretching all the way from Gallagher Hall to the School of Law.

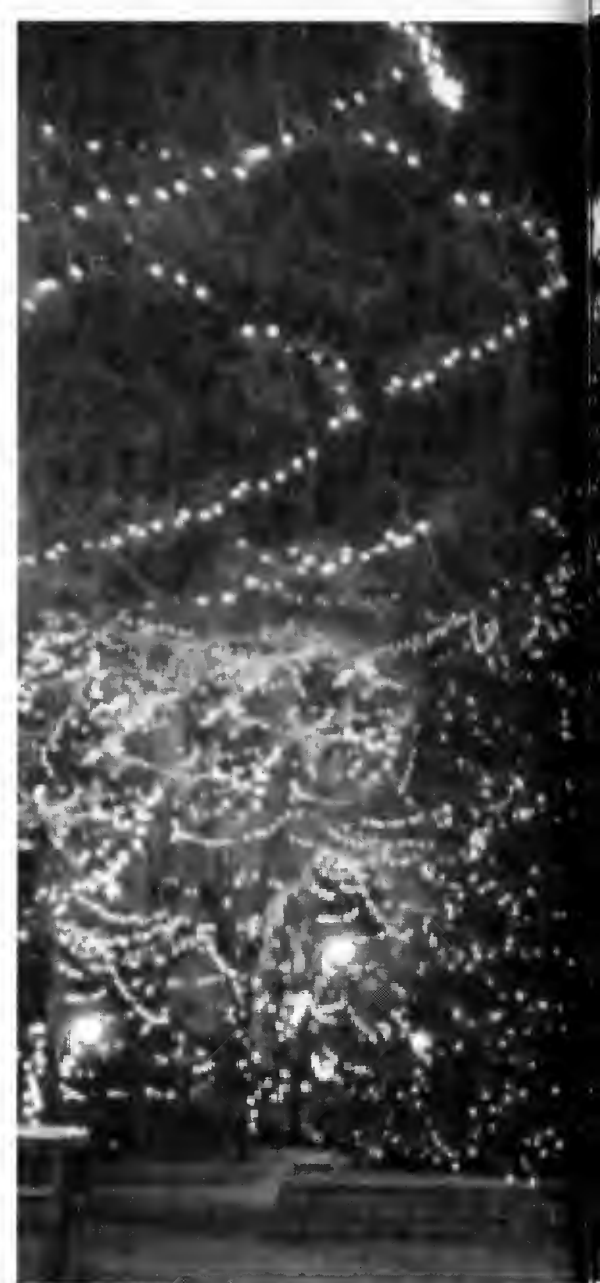
Outside among all of the many lights, stands the grand finale, awaiting the lighting ceremony. The tree is lit and the students cheer, for the joy of the Christmas season is once again near. "I look forward to the tree lighting ceremony every year, it really makes it seem like Christmas," said Joe Avery '01. In addition to the lights on campus, many of the various choral groups practice hard before giving various Christmas concerts for the student body.

Throughout the holiday season, the unpredictable Omaha weather often dumps several inches of snow on campus, allowing students to take a break from the fury of papers, studying, and finals. Students can often be seen building snowmen and pelting one another with snowballs. Unfortunately, many students also discover the negative side of the "white stuff" when they have to dig their cars out from huge piles of snow in the parking lots. As Tammy Decoire '00 who comes from Hawaii, stated: "Before coming to Creighton, I'd never seen snow. I had to buy my first winter jacket my freshman year, but I like the snow during Christmas time. It makes everything look so peaceful and serene. Christmas at Creighton is my favorite time of the year."

Even though they are some of the first things that come to mind when thinking of the holiday season, much happens at Creighton during the Christmas season beyond the snow, lights, and music. Students rally together to help those less fortunate, with many residence halls sponsoring clothing drives or adopt-a-family gift donations. This year, the Freshman Leadership Program sponsored a Salvation Army drive on campus, and many of the groups members braved the cold and took turns outside ringing the traditional bells in order to help the needy by asking for change from people walking by.

As evidenced by this selfless behavior, Creighton students truly exemplify the spirit of Christmas. Even with the pressures of end-of-semester finals and projects upon them, students always seem to have time to think of others and participate in various service activities, whether it be working a soup kitchen or donating 25 cents to the Salvation Army.

Fr. Michael Morrison and other administration members say a few words before flipping the switch that would light the annual Christmas tree in front of the administration building. *Photo by Rob Haake*





The Creighton campus comes alive during the Christmas season as the lights are turned on each night, illuminating the whole campus, and extending to this year's new addition, McGloin Hall. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

Christmas is a special time for me because I get to go home and celebrate the holidays with my family and friends. Even though life at school gets very hectic this time of the year, I still know that when it is all done I will get a long break to refresh myself.

-Helen Hardy '01

Christmas means a \$500.00 credit card bill because I always buy too many gifts. I also have to deal with lots of mean customers at work.

-Elizabeth Ruch '02

Holiday Favorites

The best thing about Christmas is seeing the decorations. Even if you are in a bad mood, you are always surrounded by Santa Clauses, candy canes, and lights, all of which make me happy!

-Rob Haake '01

I really enjoy how colorful everything becomes during the holiday season. It is one time of the year when there is a true feeling of excitement in the air. Not only that, but during Christmas, you can always find the opportunity to stand under mistletoe!

-Matt O'Donnell '01



During the week before Christmas break, members of the Freshman Leadership Program ring bells and persuade fellow students and staff members to donate money to help the needy. *Photo by Rob Haake*



Just for Kicks

By Heather Reese

With a wide variety of Intramural activities, students find it easy to take a break

Athletic ability was not a requirement for a few more than 1500 Creighton students, faculty, and staff who participated in the fall intramural sports program. The Department of Campus Recreation offered the Creighton community 10 new intramural activities in which to participate during the course of the academic year. Newly added events included the fall and spring golf tournaments, the table tennis tournament, the free throw and three-point shootout contests, and the sports trivia contests. With more than twenty different intramural programs to choose from, the Creighton community was given the opportunity to take a break from their studies, jobs, and the everyday grind to release some stored-up energy.

While some of the intramural activities were one-time events, such as the free throw contest and the three-point shootout, the majority of the intramural activities ran for a semester. According to Brian Coldren, Assistant Director of Campus Recreation and Intramural Coordinator, the basketball league had the greatest number of participants. He estimated that when all numbers were in, more than 3000 people had participated in at least one intramural activity, and that at least 47 students would have officiated or supervised games.

One of the main reasons Creighton students participated in intramural sports was simply to have the chance to get out and play. Having played sports in high school, most students wanted to remain active in college, and intramural sports allowed them to do just that.

According to Coldren, the reason Creighton University supports an intramural sports program is for the development of well-rounded students. Creighton strives to develop their students, not only academically, but also spiritually, socially, and athletically. Participation in intramural sports allows students to interact with faculty, upperclassmen, graduate students, and other individuals with whom students would otherwise not have the opportunity to socialize. More importantly, intramural sports allows students to gain important leadership skills and meet new people.

For most people, participation in an intramural did not require a great deal of time. Most intramural activities required only an hour per week for practice, and about the same amount of time for the competition itself. "Playing intramural volleyball during the fall semester was great. It gave me a chance to get away from my homework, get out, and have fun. The best thing was that it took such a little amount of time each week, while the rewards were huge," commented Freshman Tracey Morita.





Betsy Zadina '01 warms up for a long day of pitching during the Fall Intramural Softball Tournament. "I really enjoyed playing in the tournament. The weather was great and it gave me a good chance to get away from studying" says Zadina. *Photo by John Clatanoff*



Taking a big swing, **Joe Bezousek '01** hits the ball during his intramural wiffle ball game. Wiffle ball, one of the newer intramural sports, is a big hit with the students. "It is a fun way to be competitive and stay active, but at same time, it allows you to have a good time and participate with your friends," says **Bezousek**. *Photo by John Clatanoff*



Something for Everyone

Flag Football

Softball

Volleyball

Bowling

Golf

Wiffle Ball

Basketball

Tennis

Racquetball

Sports Trivia Contest

Soccer

Floor Hockey

Table Tennis

Free Throw Contest

Three Point Shootout

Jebbie Jog

Eight Ball

Badminton

Playing a sport that has not been present as a varsity sport at Creighton since 1941, many students play intramural football and get a good workout at the same time. *Photo by John Clatanoff*

First Person

Q & A with Megha Kaushal

New McGloin Resident

What do you like best about McGloin?

The best thing about McGloin, of course, is the suite style living. We have everything available to us right in our rooms and we don't have to use the public restrooms, which is definitely a plus. Also, it's a good experience for the sophomores since most of us have to get apartments next year and this is as close as one can get to being in an apartment while being on campus.

How does suite life compare to dorm life?

It is a good experience but it does have its negatives. We never really interact with our neighbors since we have no reason to come out of our suites. The doors are always closed so the actual "dorm feeling" is not there.

What do you think about the coffee house?

The new Coffee House is one of the best things about McGloin. It offers students an alternative from cafeteria food and meal exchange and since it is open late, it is a great place to study. Also when late night cravings hit, it is easy to grab a quick bite.



At the dedication of the new McGloin Hall, namesake **Father Richard McGloin** gives the keynote speech. The new dormitory houses over 350 sophomores and is a very modern addition to campus.

Photo by Joe Bezousek



Kicking back in the coffee house, **Jacob Folks '02** and **Scott Yahrauss '02** relax while enjoying some of the unique beverages that are served there. "The thing that I like the most about the Coffee House is the relaxing atmosphere, the ability to get work done, and social interaction," says **Folks**. *Photo by John Clatanoff*





Building a new Tradition

By Heather Reese

Creighton builds a new addition on campus to add more tradition for future generations to come

Spirituality, character, and family are three themes that father Richard D. McGloin, S.J. holds near and dear to his heart. They are the themes that have been present throughout his life, and they have guided and dictated his every step.

For 43 years, he has given his life to the students of Creighton University. In return for his sacrifice and years of service, Creighton University dedicated the new dorm in his honor.

Very little has changed with Father McGloin over the years. He lives in the same area of campus as he did 40 years ago and teaches in the same classroom in which he has always taught. Through the years, he has always maintained an "open-door" policy for students. No matter what problem arose, students knew that they could comfortably talk with Father McGloin.

McGloin Hall, built during the early winter and summer of 1998 and dedicated on August 28, 1998, became the only all-sophomore dorm on the Creighton campus. Designed with the idea of suite-style living, four roommates share two bedrooms, a bathroom and a common living area. Sophomore Adam Bruggeman '01 commented: "The suites are a nice change from regular dorm rooms. Not only do we get to live with three of our friends, but the rooms also come with a fridge and a microwave. What more could you ask for?"

Students and visitors alike can also be found on the lower level of McGloin Hall in the new Coffee House. Offering not only various kinds of coffee, but also pastries, sandwiches, soups, and salads, the Coffee House is a popular spot for Creighton University students. On any given night, much of the student body can be found taking advantage of the quiet atmosphere, with their homework spread out over the tables. It is also a favorite place to socialize because of the "Friends-like" sofas and chairs. With convenient hours, the Coffee House is also a spot to grab a quick caffeine fix and snack in the middle of the night. With trained chef Teresa Johnson, a graduate of the Scottsdale Culinary Institute of Scottsdale, Arizona, directing the preparation of the food, students are sure to get a meal that is top-notch. The occasional addition of live music completes the atmosphere of the unique Coffee House.



Reflections

BY FR. LARRY GILLICK, SJ

he centuries-old tradition of the Jesuits is not education; it is to go about doing any good that would reveal the goodness of God. Educa-



tion is one very good thing to do so as to share various aspects of the love and care that God has for us all.

Creighton is primarily a mission which extends to all its students,

graduates, and friends, the call of Christ to come out. "Ex ducere" are the two Latin words whose meaning is "to lead out." Jesus Christ lead others out of the ignorance of who they were, and having freed them from this darkness, sent them on to extend that invitation to others.

The word "mission" itself comes from a Latin word meaning "sent," and the men and women whom feel themselves sent here are those who lead out those who come here to learn about who they are and why they are here on earth. They are not merely instructors; they themselves, are on a mission to lead others into the awareness of their own personal missions. An essential element of being educated is being aware of one's giftedness and the direction one is to take with those gifts so as to extend, in their turn, the goodness of God to others.



All of the missions of the Jesuits are ministries of education. Jesus was uniquely an educator and all works done in His name are extensions of His passionate desire to enlighten men and women of every age about who they are in God's eyes, and who they are to be in their own eyes as well. A graduate of this Creighton mission is a person who has at least had the chance to uncover personal gifts and discover personal ways to extend God's goodness and love by sharing themselves as gifts of God.



Chris Troughton '02 prepares for his philosophy class by going over the previous night's reading assignment in the library. *Photo by Khurram Sheikh*

Experiencing labs enhance learning education

By Kristin Herrman

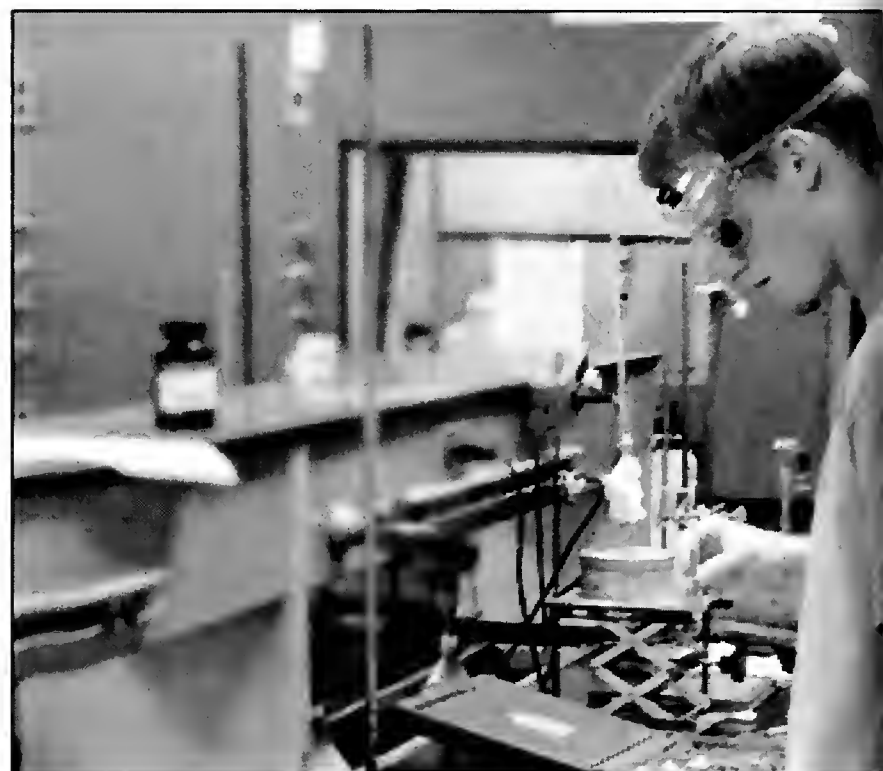
The laboratory environment is an integral part of many courses here at Creighton University, especially in the science department. The lab setting provides a hands-on experience not achievable in the classroom alone. Lab also provides a one-on-one interaction between professor and student.

Of course, not every day in lab is necessarily a pleasant experience. Take, for example, General Biology lab. Every General Biology student has had a few, if not a few dozen, fruit flies get away, causing just a portion of the infestation of the entire building of Rigge Science. And who is to forget the rodpole experiment, or at least the smell. Chemistry major Rasslyn Grosely '00 knows the frustration accompanying the Quantitative Analysis labs, for she had to repeat one especially tricky lab more times than she can remember. The author of this article can attest to the fact that concentrated sulfuric acid definitely burns, and that safety goggles aren't just a fashion statement.

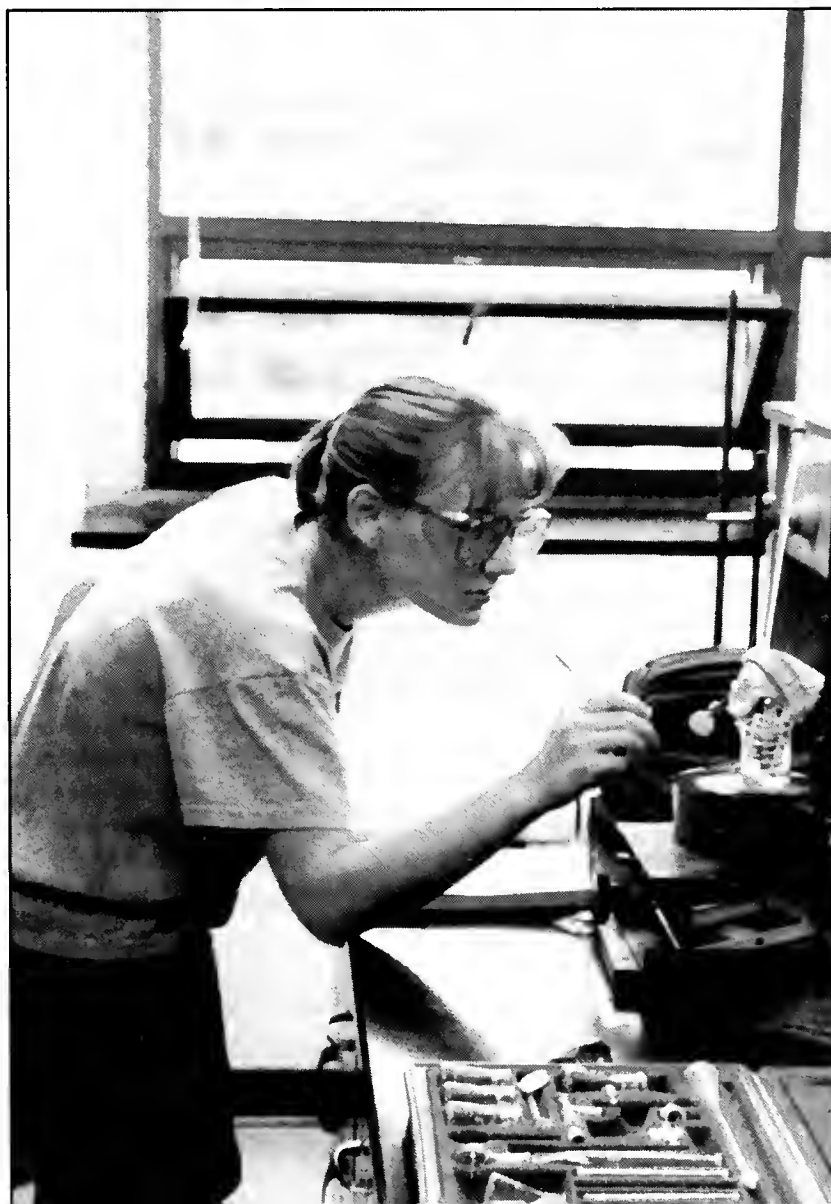
Organic Chemistry students frequently puzzle over what exactly they did in lab, especially when their reactants and products all seem to be just another white powder. General Chemistry students know what it is like to rely on the TA for "assistance." Finally, anyone who has spent any amount of time in lab can attest to the fact that they now have a special laboratory wardrobe, each article of clothing with its own special hole in it.

Despite the spills, odors, and puzzling mysteries, lab is the place where a student can make a mistake and really learn from them. Lab allows students to visualize concepts presented in lecture and enjoy the accomplishment of a successful hands-on experiment, all thanks to the patience of professors, lab instructors, and teaching assistants.

Angela Timmons '01 and **Praveen Dandamudi '01** work to find virgin flies to do a dyhybrid cross for Biology lab. "My most memorable lab experience was probably the first fruit fly lab. It was so hard to identify which fly was what type because they kept on squirming around under the microscope. Transferring the fruit flies into the vial was also tough because sometimes they would awaken and fly up into my face" said **Dandamudi**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Barry Kaup '00 concentrates on his distillation experiment in Organic Chemistry lab. "My favorite part of lab is getting up so that I can have hands-on experiences with Organic Chemistry that greatly increased my knowledge of the subject." *Photo by Erin Elliott*



Experience

There is nothing more enjoyable than spending about 8 hours a week in Quantative Analysis Lab and doing three experiments at once!

-Majid Hussani '00

One student in the lab was attempting to kill a mouse for a lab by pulling on the tail to seperate the spinal cord from the base of the brain, killing the mouse. He pulled too hard, killing the mouse and pulling the tail off in the process.

-Michael Danahay '00

I really like my chemistry class and my lab. Dobberphul makes chemistry exciting. He always does experiments in class, whether it is just standing on his head and a fire breathing pumpkin, he makes chem cool and he also teaches you something.

-Candace Bloomquist '01

In Physics lab we did a force table and we placed too much weight on one side, so the apparatus broke. The weights fell and damaged the table and hurt a person's foot. It was definitely a very embarrassing moment.

-Umang Talati '00

Sheridan Parr '01 carefully heats a test tube in order to confirm her hypothesis of the experiment. *Photo by Erin Elliott*

Experience hands-on

I truly enjoy my art class not only because I like to draw, but it is a nice environment. It makes me feel very relaxed and is a good way to relieve stress.

-Rupal Patel '01

I really enjoy being able to take an idea and to work and experiment with it until it forms something interesting. In the future I hope that I'll continue working and developing my skills and create works I can be proud of.

-Ben Isburg '01

I use the art-making process as a way to express my feelings, relieve stress, explore my creative side, and expand my imagination. My favorite activity was chiseling a block of cement into a candleholder in 3D-design class during my sophomore year. We worked outside while it was still warm and had a great time doing it. My piece did not turn out exactly as I had planned, but that is just part of the mystery in art: you never know what you are going to get.

-Mitzi Norton '00

A photography student adjusts her camera in order to get a good shot of her subject. Students in the various photography related classes spend many hours developing and selecting the appropriate shots. *Photo by Walter Street*

A student concentrates intensely on her sculpture project in order to get the perfect look. Sculpting is an art that not only requires a lot of creativity, but also quite a bit of patience. *Photo by Walter Street*





Artistic learning beyond books ability

By Jessie Calvert

Most students don't realize that there is more to the College of Arts & Sciences than just biology, chemistry, and physics. In fact, many undergraduates never venture across 24th Street to the unusual architectural wonder that houses the Fine Arts department.

There are a number of students in the College of Arts & Sciences that are working toward a degree in Fine Arts. These students can be found performing or exhibiting their latest accomplishments in the Lied Fine Arts Center.

One class that is open to all students, not just those pursuing an Art degree, is Art Fundamentals. This class offers students the opportunity to work with charcoal, chalk, sculpture, and even still life drawn pictures. As Maurice Reyes '00 explains, "You learn specific drawing techniques and basic drawing. It was a good way for me to learn the correct techniques when I draw and improve my drawing ability."

Art Fundamentals is a great exploratory class for any student to try and improve their existing art skills. "Before I came to Creighton and took Art Fundamentals I knew how to draw, but the class gave me an entirely new perspective on art. It helped me to see it in a new light and it helped me to sharpen my artistic skill," said Junior Ian Alvarez.

Besides Art Fundamentals, courses are offered in photography, printmaking, painting, drawing, dance, drama, music, and much more. If a little more culture is desired, or if students want some variety in their present schedule, the Fine Arts department can provide that outlet. In addition, through many of the various classes offered, students can get involved in out of class activities, including stagecraft, which allows students to help in the construction of the various stage elements for the plays and musicals held in the Lied Center.

"Anyone who is interested and wants to find something new should try some of the Art classes. It's a good way to release stress and get away from the rest of everyday life at Creighton," says Tammy Decoite '00.

Experiencing jesuit life

I really enjoyed the "Meet the Jesuits" night. It was a great experience. They were very friendly and made you feel welcome, and we were able to meet them at a personal level. Even now I often walk down the Mall and when they pass they always remember me and ask me how I am doing."

-Amy Thurmond '02

The impression I got from the Jesuit community was that they are really close and it is almost as if they had their own little community in that little space. I found it to be very comfortable. I really enjoyed going to see where they lived because I have always wondered about it and by this I was able to learn a little bit more about Creighton.

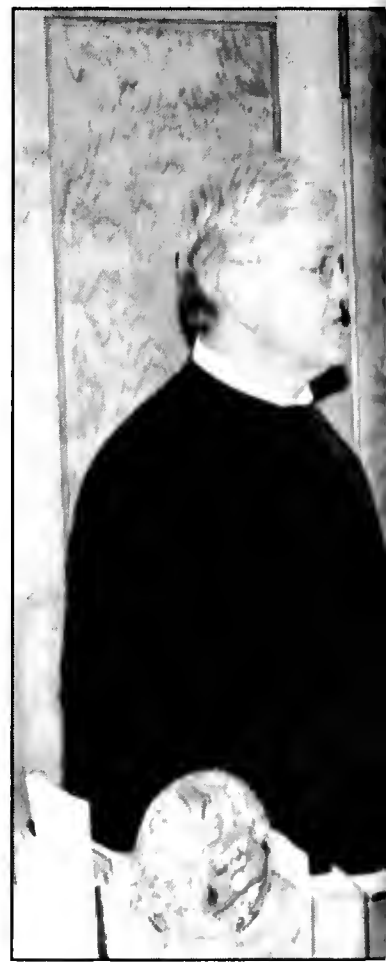
-Danielle Schleich '02

The "Meet the Jesuits" night was a great experience because it gave me a chance to meet the Jesuits on a more personal level. I was able to see who the Jesuits were as people, rather than just teachers or faculty.

-Taryn Carr '01

They all seem to learn our names and to go out of their way to say hello to the students. The Jesuits that I know always stop me and talk to me and care about how my life is going. I really feel like they care. This provides for a great atmosphere at Creighton and gives me confidence in the leaders of our school.

-Ashley Hastings '02





Teaching Tradition

Jesuits share gifts

By Jessie Calvert

If there is one thing that every Creighton student is certain to experience during their college years, it is taking a theology class from a Jesuit professor. The Jesuits are an integral part of the Creighton education system. They offer invaluable insight, experience, and knowledge to any and all students who desire to learn. But the Jesuits are not restricted only to the Theology department, rather they teach classes in nearly every department and are a vital component in the education of Creighton students.

The Jesuits belong to the Catholic religious order called the Society of Jesus. St. Ignatius of Loyola founded them over 450 years ago. From the humble beginning of St. Ignatius, the Jesuit order has grown and developed into a useful instrument of God. Today, 23,000 Jesuits reside all around the world. Of those 23,000 Jesuits, 72 of them teach and provide spiritual direction on the Creighton campus. "Being at Creighton has given me the opportunity to experience the quality of great Jesuit teaching," said Rowena de Los Santos '00.

The majority of the Jesuits at Creighton University reside in either the Administration building, one of the residence halls, or the Ignatius House. Although they perform parish work and are involved in running the retreat centers, their main focus is on bettering the education of Creighton students. "They are really intelligent and willing to teach people. They have patience, are understanding, and are cool just to talk to," said Maryann Eperiam '00.

The Jesuits at Creighton are the largest group of Jesuit priests in the Wisconsin Province, and every year, approximately 6,000 students enroll at Creighton to experience the guidance, direction, and friendship of the Jesuit teachers. "The Jesuit teachers are open, friendly, and very close with the students. I wouldn't want to experience anything else in a college," said Junior Fred Winter.

Danielle Schleich '02 and Ashley Hastings '02 spent some time chatting with Rev. Thomas Shanahan of the Jesuit Community at this year's "Meet the Jesuits Night." The night allowed students to ride the mysterious gold elevator in the Administration, take a tour of the Jesuit residence, and meet many different Jesuits.

Photo by Heather Kerr



Classroom sweating for credit Calisthenics

By Greg Kubicek

At first impression, taking racquetball as credit for your major may sound a little on the fluffy side, however, there is much more to an exercise science major than meets the eye. The exercise science major at Creighton is one of the fastest growing and most versatile majors offered by Creighton University.

Although it may sound specific, exercise science opens many doors and allows for a wide variety of post-undergraduate tracks. Some of the possibilities include: medical school, cardiac rehabilitation, personal training, community or corporate fitness, graduate school, physical therapy and occupational therapy school, and athletic training. According to department chair Dr. Thomas Baechle, "The coursework in the exercise science major relates well to all areas. It supplies a general knowledge base that can be applied to a number of settings." Another reason why an exercise science major works so well in such a variety of areas is that it offers many unique and important experiences. Dr Baechle comments that, "No other major, besides nursing, requires important hands on types of coursework, such as taking pulses, blood pressure, and underwater weighing, which are vital skills in many professions."

Many reasons are available for why students chose to major in exercise science. In the 1998/99 academic year, there were over a hundred exercise science majors. That places the major near the top, in terms of numbers enrolled. The department is rapidly expanding, having doubled in the last three years.

Besides a variety of post-undergraduate possibilities, the exercise science major offers a very technologically advanced lab and expert faculty members. Junior Tamara Bruhn chose exercise science because, "Exercise science offers more experience in medicine than any other undergraduate discipline. It's the major that is the most closely related to what I want to do." Other advantages are smaller classes, which allow students and faculty to get to know one another better, and the real world experience that many of the instructors bring into the classroom.

As far as being an "easy" major, it is important not to judge a major by its easiest courses. While racquetball, swimming, and weight training are part of the major, so are classes such as statistics and research design, human anatomy, bio-mechanics, physiology, exercise physiology, and other very challenging courses.

In short, exercise science is becoming one of Creighton's most popular undergraduate majors, and not because of its difficulty level, but rather due to the potential it offers, the unique experiences it allows, and an open and well-trained faculty

Working out in the recently renovated Kiewit Fitness Center gives many students a break from the routine of daily school life. *Photo by Heather Kerr.*



Students in Beginning Tennis learn the fundamentals of the serve. **Coach Hubbs**, the former tennis coach, now teaches students the basics of the game. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



Experience hands-on

We learn about what you need to incorporate in your life to have a healthy lifestyle. We also do certain activities that inform us of health risks we may have and of how fit we currently are.

-Lesley Andrews '02

I'm really interested in this field and I enjoy learning about it. In classes we do weights, aerobics, gymnastics and labs like figuring out blood pressure, heart rate, strength, and endurance.

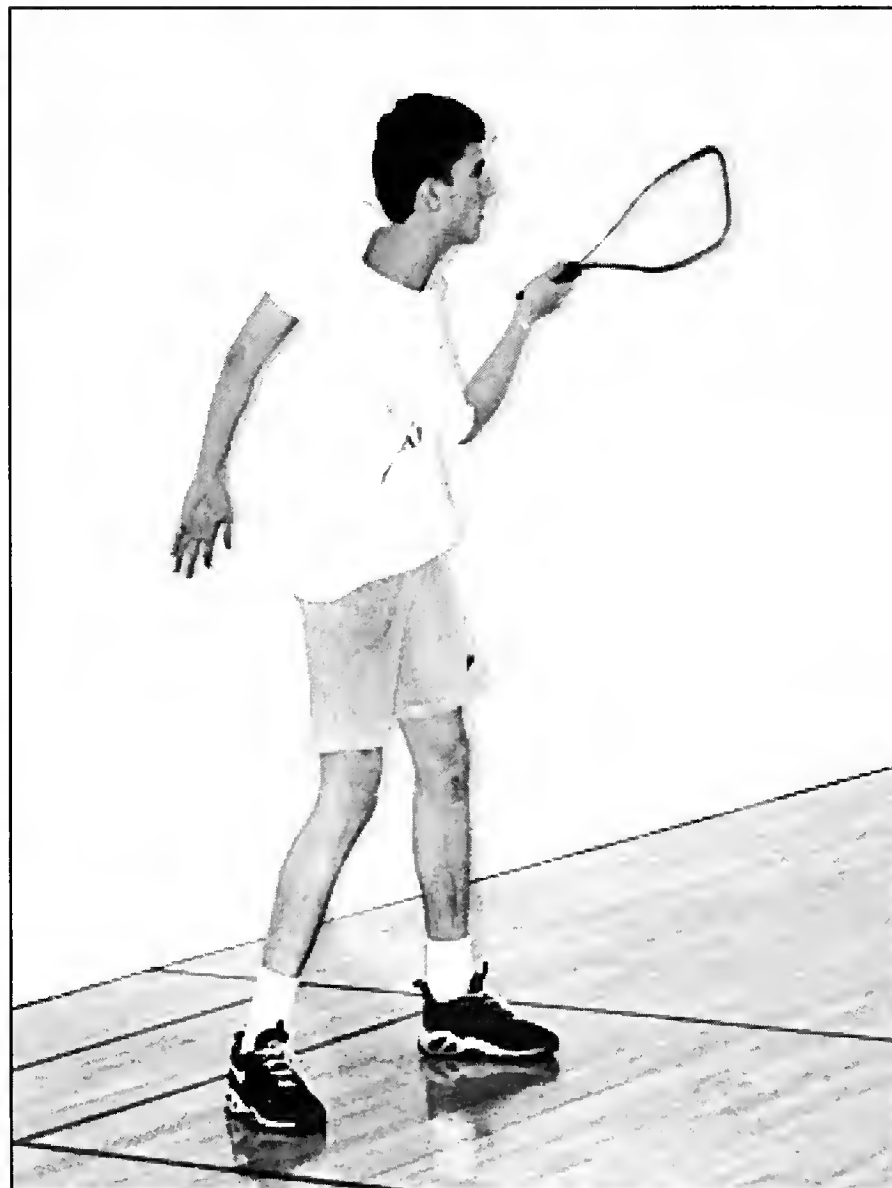
-Anne Kuklish '02

I believe that it's the most practical major without needing to attend professional school. The curriculum requires an internship which most A&S don't require. It also pertains to humans and the topics (exercise and nutrition) fascinates me.

-Joanna Tang '99

I really enjoy working with the faculty because they are very approachable and the future of Exercise Science is bright, there is new research and new ideas developing every-day. This field will enable me to work with new methods of research and maintain up to date with current health.

-Rupert Patel '00



Racketball is a favorite activity for students who enjoy friendly competition among friends. The courts located in the fitness center allow students to take a break from academics by playing racketball, handball, and karate. *Photo by Heather Kerr.*

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One night we were having a study break and they told me all about the boys they liked and shared their hopes, and fears, for the future. I love it when my girls come by to talk. I feel so privileged that they share their lives with me.

-Tara Minard '00

I don't look at it as being in charge, rather I am the person that has to keep things fair for everyone on the floor and indirectly teach people how to respect one another and live together. This experience has given me patience. I feel like I already know a little about parenting!

-Jason Ash '99

I think that the most important role RAs have is to be part of the community. It gives me a good feeling when I can help my residents out in any way. However, part of our job is maintaining a community which is conducive to study and sleep. Confrontation with residents regarding policy violations can be awkward, especially when you have established a good relationship with them.

-Eric Eisenman '99

This experience has allowed me to develop greater communication skills and other leadership skills. Most of all, it has helped me to look beyond myself to the needs of others and constantly find ways to help them.

-Shana Van Kirk '00

Just one of the many floor activities resident advisors organize. Cindy Morrison, Mary Kay sales director demonstrates make-up application techniques on resident Katie Bennett '02 at the Kiewit 7 North Mary Kay Party.





Mike Gordie '00 hosts "The Dating Game" held in McGloin Hall before Valentine's Day. **Sirissa Bauman '01** is shown here as the lucky bachelorette who gets to go on a paid date with bachelor **Sean Moylan '01**.
Photo by John Clatanoff



Resident advisors **Neha Sangvi '00**, **Colin McCallin '00**, and others spend the day at Dr. Rich Rossi's house preparing for work after winter break. "It is a great opportunity to meet new people and to become an important part of their lives. It is the greatest feeling in the world to go to sleep thinking that you made a difference in someone's life, just by being there," said **Sangvi**.

Learning Living

By Ryan Christopher

There are many respected jobs at Creighton. One of the most important, and most difficult to obtain, is that of being a Resident Advisor. Being a Resident Advisor requires a lot of hard work and determination, but in the long run it can be very beneficial. RAs learn a lot about real life experience, helping people, and maintaining peace within a community.

Obviously, there is a lot more to being a Resident Advisor than just making sure that the floor is quiet. Resident Advisors have a very time consuming job, but they also need to maintain their grades and go to classes like everyone else. Some RAs, like Majid Hussaini '00, completes his RA responsibilities and still finds time to put in over 12 hours a week studying, "I think studying, no matter how much one does it, becomes a small facet of things that RAs are expected to do. A whole gamut of responsibilities come with the job, and time management is the key to succeeding in studying and being a good RA."

Resident Advisors have a difficult job, but the rewards far outweigh the costs. Resident Advisor Cheryl Neesen '99 stated, "Not only is it great to be able to get to know an entire floor of residents, it is also great to live on campus and not have to worry about driving during the winter, cooking, or paying rent every month."

RA Mirzi Norton '00 pointed out that she likes to see the residents grow into better students, "I love watching my residents grow and change into unique young adults. It is an awesome feeling to know that maybe I led them in their growth and change in some way, too. They have all become so much more mature, intelligent, and creative over the years. It is a truly dynamic thing that happens on every floor." In similar fashion, RA Dave Wenthold '00 said, "It is like being a Football coach. You have a number of guys with different personalities all striving for the same things. Each one brings something special to the floor, and it is my responsibility to discover those talents."

The job of being a Resident Advisor teaches individuals how to aid people in pursuit of their hopes and dreams, as well as how to identify individual needs. RA Jason Ash '99 stated, "I think my experience as an RA has given me patience. I also think I know a little about what it feels like to be a parent." Being an RA challenges the individual to use his or her abilities for the benefit of others. RA Mirzi Norton '00 stated, "I have learned how to use my skills and talents to benefit not just myself, but numerous residents. I have also gained a lifetime of knowledge from my fellow staff members. I have grown to respect the sacredness of community, and the joy of progress in life."

Experiencing our World

La Republica Dominicana is such a completely different world than we are used to. The thing that I liked most about the D.R. is the type of people that live there. Everyone is so warm, open, and friendly. You feel like everyone, even the strangers on the street, are part of your family.

-Kristina Juarez '01

My Spanish teacher was questioning me in Spanish and he asked me why I went to Creighton. Since I hardly knew Spanish I answered, "Jesus dice a me," which means "Jesus speaks to me." It was the only thing I could think of.

-Nick Flattery '01

One of my most memorable experiences in the Dominican Republic was teaching a little deaf Dominican girl how to sign "good morning," and watching her do it the next morning herself.

-Allison Esquibel '01

I really learned how to make it on my own. I learned to survive in a different culture with an unknown language and customs. It made me feel like I can do a lot more now.

-Rebecca Adams '01

The Fall '98 ILAC students visit an old castle in Haiti named *The Citadel*. In the days of colonial conquest and European control, these cannons were pointed out to sea to protect the island from invaders.





Connecting broadening horizons cultures

Creighton's Institute for Latin American Concern (ILAC), is located just outside the city of Santiago is where 10-15 students will complete a semester of classes while living and learning in the Latin American Third World. In every way possible - calendar, curriculum, requirements, standards, advising, and costs - the Semester Abroad corresponds to a semester of study on campus. The difference is that the "campus" for this semester is on an island in the Caribbean.

Immersion into the Dominican culture occurs throughout all aspects of what is *Semestre Dominicano*. Sharing in the joys and struggles of the Dominican people, and learning the "in's" and "our's" of daily life in a third world, has been one of the greatest challenges and opportunities of the Semester Abroad Program. Students are encouraged to take advantage of their new surroundings by exploring the city, traveling, and developing relationships with the people of the Dominican Republic.

Students in both fall and spring semesters take a community service course that is conducted by the Director of *Semestre Dominicano*. This course meets twice a week to cover various social issues. Guest speakers, field trips, and tours of local sites are usual occurrences. In addition to the classroom work, students take on service projects in the local area. Students select their individual sites according to their interests and visit them for several hours each week. The service sites include helping a local school orphanages, hospitals, or daycare centers. Students can work in the *campos* planting coffee, with the Haitian field workers, or deep in the poverty stricken *barrios*. Each site is designed to provide students with a greater understanding of the social and political conditions that create and perpetuate third world poverty.

Information retrieved from the ILAC Homepage



Lee Hall '01 and Matt O'Donnell '01 ride burros through the Dominican countryside near a *campos* that they were visiting. "One of the most amazing things about the Dominican Republic and its surrounding area is that the countryside is so green and lush. In just a few miles, you can go from beach to a mountainous forest, which also allows for great recreation experiences such as swimming and hiking," said **Hall**.

Organizations

BY FR. CHARLES KESTERMEIER, S.J.

Students who come to Creighton have always been in search of something a little extra, something more than just a degree or a certain set of skills, and



they find it in all of the things which take place outside of the classrooms. One major part of that is dorm life, where students learn

new social skill as they cope with new roommates, and life in common, but the greater part is what they discover and learn through their participation in organizations.

Some of those organizations are for fun, and others are primarily social, like many of the fraternities and sororities. Certain organizations provide a service to campus, as some of the religious groups do, while others, like the service organizations, aim at the training of their members for certain roles. Still, all organizations are involvements that students choose, all of them give life to the students in one way or other, and all of them are part of the very special education, the formation for full life in Christ, that Creighton exists to foster.



For whatever reasons a student joins a group, that group becomes a very important part of the Creighton education. This is all the more important because it is the student that chooses it and makes it a successful part of his or her life.



The Creighton Pep Band performs at the annual Homecoming Golf Cart Parade in front of a large crowd of spirited students and faculty. Photo by Katie Paul

on the *air*

By Jessie Calvert

Being broadcast live via the web is Creighton University's own Web Radio. Web Radio includes broadcasts on news, programs, sports, and archived events. Web Radio has their own interview booth, production studios, and field recording equipment all located in the Hirschcock Building.

Web Radio was made possible with the help of Harold Soderlund of Lincoln and KEFM Station owner, John Webster of Omaha. An archived server dedication can be found on-line including interviews with both of these men.

The new advancement in technology can be a useful study tool or leisure tool for Creighton students. As Kumar Desai '00 says, "Web Radio has gotten me through a lot of long nights!" Web Radio offers programming such as "Talking History with Bryon LeBeau," the chairman of the History Department. A pre-recorded version of this broadcast also airs on KIOS, Monday mornings at 10:00 am. Some of this year's topics included "Robin Hood: Myth or Reality" and "Women of the Holocaust." "It made history much more interesting to me," said Joe Strophes '02.

It was great to be able to listen to the soccer games even though I couldn't be there.
-Pat Burchfiel '00

Another program that web radio offers is "Creighton Healthwise" that covers topics such as alternative medicine, anatomy 101, avoiding osteoporosis, and treating asthma. For all of those health conscious or perspective medical career students, Web Radio can entertain their minds with interesting facts and stimulating topics.

For those English oriented students Web Radio offers pre-recorded poetry from Brent Spencer's "Creative Writing Program." Some of this year's features included "Stump" from Chris Clark, "City High" from Matt McDowell, and "No More Mangos" from Nora Spencer. "I think it is great to read some of the English Department's best work," said Maryann Eperiam '00. Lastly, Web Radio offers play-by-play action of most sporting events. "It was great to be able to listen to the soccer games even though I couldn't be there," said Pat Burchfiel '00.

As the adjunct professor in charge of the Web Radio, **Cindy Workman** spends her time getting ready for a talk show with **Dr. Dennis Mihelich**. "We would like to be able to do more programming in the future and would like to get more students involved," said **Workman**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*





Dr. Dennis Mihelich spends some of his time as the DJ of Web Radio. "Being an interviewer for 'Talking History' gives me the opportunity to engage in conversation with many outstanding historians who can put contemporary issues into historical perspective," said **Dr. Mihelich**.
Photo by Heather Kerr



plans

Plans for the coming year

- Get more people involved in the production of the radio station on the web
- Start to do the On Campus Retreat live on the Creighton Web Radio
- Get some regular programming to be on the web at set times of the day
- Since the future of the radio is on the web, get a bigger server to accommodate more people

Steve Takaba '99, one of the radio DJ's for Creighton's Web Radio, says, "I like the experience that I gain by doing the radio play by play for the women's basketball games here at Creighton. It has given me the opportunity to work with some great people as well as get some experience in radio before I get out of college." *Photo by Heather Kerr*

FLP mentees stare intently at the Ropes Course that they will soon be climbing. This year's Ropes Course was held at the Easter Seals Camp in Milford, NE. The course is used as an annual team building event. *Photo By Becky Wegener*

How has FLP helped you adjust to life at Creighton?

The Freshman Leadership Program has given me a very structured way to meet people. It has offered me a lot of fun activities and a chance to continue my involvement in clubs and activities in college.

- Hillary Aerts '02

It has given me a chance to meet upperclassmen that I would never have met, who are able to give some of the inside information about Creighton that most freshmen never learn about.

- Laura Smith '02

FLP has helped give me a starting point for the different activities that I would like to be a part of during my years at Creighton.

- Kevin Leja '02



After a long day of classes, FLP gets together for their bi-weekly meeting and an Ice Cream Social. "The meetings give us an opportunity to socialize and get to know one another better, as well as offering a variety of topics that are both worthwhile and interesting," says **Laura Smith '02**. *Photo by Becky Wegener*





Future **Leaders**

By Steph Aduloju

If you're looking for some of the brightest of tomorrow's leaders, look no further than FLP, the Freshman Leadership program. The individuals chosen to be a part of this organization hold a big piece of the future in their hands. These freshmen have undertaken numerous experiences before they even came to Creighton. All of these endeavors provide tremendous insight into the impact they will have on this campus, not to mention each person they encounter throughout their college years. It is only logical that the theme for this year will be applied in every aspect of their lives on campus, with their friends, and in the community.

Last year, I was a new member of FLP— a "flipper." I realized so many things about others and myself. FLP is just one of the many organizations on campus where you can find people that are like you in so many ways. Most importantly, you are helped to realize that you are not alone here. Once you get over any inhibitions and insecurities as a freshman, you are then better able to give what you've got to give. For that very reason, I wanted to continue my involvement with this program by being a mentor.

"The individuals chosen... hold a big piece of the future in their hands"

-Stephanie Aduloju '01

Laura Smith '02, Sarah Dooley '02, Dan Justin '02, and mentors Pat Rusca '01 and Kara Kappenman '01, are just hanging around. Every year the FLP program begins with a "Photo Extravaganza," where the freshmen and their mentors get their pictures taken at different places around campus.

Photo by Becky Wegener



A "family" is set with two mentors and four mentees. This structure facilitates a mentor to make an impact on a number of freshmen, while remaining genuine and personable. I know I looked up to my mentors because they knew how to relax and could always put things in perspective for me. In turn, it is easy for me to provide good support because I remember what was important to me in that same situation. Additionally, it is a wonderful feeling when you have done something for someone that brightens up his or her day, no matter how small it is. These small gestures are important because they show that you are thinking of them and that you care.

In essence, members of the Freshmen Leadership Program will be able to apply what they have learned in a way that will benefit everyone. We can, and should, expect a lot from these go-getters. I am positive that they will make a great difference. We can all rest easy knowing that these talented individuals, and others like them, will be helping to shape our society in the years to come.

military science

By George Smolinski

On a cold January day almost 80 years ago, the United States Army started the ROTC program at Creighton University. During those 80 years, the program has steadily grown into one of the most respected units in the nation and has commissioned over 2,000 officers in the United States Army. Until 1969, Army ROTC was actually required of all males attending Creighton, but was subsequently dropped from the mandatory curriculum for young men in that year. In 1985, Creighton joined with the University of Nebraska at Omaha and renamed the unit the "Blackwolves Battalion," thus giving honor to the coat of arms of St. Ignatius.

Today, Army ROTC cadets spend many hours each week in training for their future careers as Army officers. Each weekday morning, in the Kiewit Fitness Center, cadets participate in physical training from 6:30 to 7:30 am. On Fridays, the cadets train in drill and ceremony, infantry tactics, first aid, and other topics covered in the classroom. In addition to the daily physical fitness regimen, cadets are also required to enroll in a ROTC Military Science class, which teaches the fundamentals of the Army, from marksmanship to map reading.

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In addition to these daily activities, ROTC cadets participate in a variety of other extra-curricular ROTC sponsored activities. Many cadets participate in the Ranger Challenge program, which teaches and enhances skills such as a one-rope bridge and land navigation, all of which culminate in a region-wide competition in Fort Dodge, Iowa every October. During the summer, cadets are able to attend a variety of Army training schools. One such school, the Airborne School, is for learning military parachuting. Another school, the Air Assault School, trains cadets in rappelling from and loading into helicopters. Cadets also have the opportunity to participate in other activities such as the Color Guard, Pershing Rifles, and the Cadet Club, which sponsors various social activities throughout the year. Lastly, cadets have two formal social functions each year, a Dining-In formal dinner in the fall semester, and a Military Ball in the spring.

So, why do these cadets put themselves through this strict regimen? One answer is money. Most cadets in the Creighton battalion have received, or are working towards, scholarships that can be worth up to \$80,000 over the four years at Creighton. Another reason is the promise of a future career. After having their leadership skills tested and graduating from the six week Advanced Camp between their junior and senior year, cadets are qualified to receive their commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States. In addition to these honors, ROTC provides valuable leadership and interpersonal skills essential in today's world. Thus, although demanding and rigorous, ROTC provides Creighton students with the opportunity of a lifetime.

The Color Guard including Cadets **Mike Hoffman '02**, **Kyle Sunata '01**, and **Paul Butler '00** marches into Kiewit Fitness Center as part of the award ceremony. *Courtesy of Lee Parsons*



Scott Wiederholt '99 takes the flag from Lieutenant Colonel Scott Hutt signifying the change over of command for the Cadet Wing, Detachment 470 from UNO student John Bebo (standing next to Wiederholt). *Photo Courtesy of UNO Airforce Office*





Erica Meyer '99 stands proud as Lieutenant Colonel Scott Hutt pins her new pilot's slot onto her uniform. "Getting this honor is one of the first steps to being certified to fly in the United States Airforce," said Meyer. *Photo courtesy UNO AirForce Office*

facts

Did you know that...

- ROTC has been at Creighton University since 1919, serving us for 80 years
- ROTC Program is the single largest scholarship source in the United States each year.
- The percentage of ROTC females here at Creighton is 53%, more than twice the national average of 20%.
- We have the most nursing majors contracted at Creighton than in the whole nation.
- Prior to 1957, all males had to be enrolled in ROTC.



Charles Kral '02 gets his marksman rifle qualification badge at an awards ceremony in the Kiewit Fitness Center from Battalion Commander (UNO Student) Joel Cahill. *Photo Courtesy Lee Parsons*

keep the *faith*

By Danny Sullivan

Creighton has a wide variety of faith clubs available to its students, including both Catholic and non-Catholic organizations. In fact, there is a club to represent most every religion that exists in the student body of the university. The diversity of the various faith clubs may be the greatest reason why many clubs have witnessed a significant increase in student participation during the last few years.

An example of a faith club that has witnessed a large increase in members is the Muslim Student Association (MSA), which has quadrupled in size during its two years of existence to approximately 20 regular members.

"[Muslim students] saw a need for an organization to shatter misconceptions about Islam," says executive member **Sadiq Zaman '00**. "MSA gives Muslim students a chance to

"We are more concerned with letting God be a part of your life" -Nolan Harms '01

gather and share their faith." In like fashion, **Junaid Ahmed '00**, MSA's Chair of Community Service, echoed Zaman's sentiments. "We try to strengthen our own faith and make Creighton students aware of what Islam is all about," explains Ahmed. "We try to keep non-Muslims from being sucked into [believing] the stereotypes they see on TV."

In addition to weekly meetings, the Members of MSA gather at a local mosque for Friday prayer. MSA also assists with Sunday school at a mosque and hopes to develop a tutoring and guidance program.

MSA is not the only faith club to see a dramatic increase in participation. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) witnessed a increase to approximately 75 students in the fall of 1998. "Our Heavenly Father always accepts new members to his championship team," says **Nolan Harms '01**. He adds that FCA does not place many constraints on its members, "You need not come from a certain religious background. We are more concerned with letting God be a part of your life."

In addition to the opportunities offered by MSA and FCA, Campus Ministry offers a variety of other faith-related activities. Students have the opportunity to plan retreats and liturgies, including the popular Candlelight Mass at St. John's. The Christian Life Community provides students with an opportunity to reflect on Scripture and the events of the week, to share prayer, and to make friends. In addition, the Campus Ministry office collaborates with the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Creighton Center for Service and Justice (CCSJ) to organize other faith activities for students.



Jacob Folks '02, Jeremy Schue '02, and Matt Maiers '02 work together to clean up Elmwood Park during Freshmen Seminar class. "Whenever people work on a project together and have a common objective they tend to naturally grow closer and learn more about one another. At the very least it gave us an experience that we shared in common and could talk about later," said Schue of the event. *Photo by John Clatanoff*





Rhia Jacobs '00 and Dan Richter '00 participate in a prayer service involving the washing of feet at the University of Notre Dame this summer. "It was very beneficial in that we were able to dedicate a whole week to introducing the TRIP Program to the Creighton Campus, with nothing else to worry about," said Richter. *Photo By Annie Cahill*

service facts

- ◆ 1,300 students adopted 25 needy families last Christmas for the Adopt-A-Family Program
- ◆ 400 plus students attended Creighton Volunteer Fairs
- ◆ 63 local and international agencies were represented at the volunteer fairs
- ◆ 750 meals were donated for Hunger Week, raising \$1500
- ◆ Each year, many students embark on Spring Break Service Trips to various parts of the country

Information Courtesy of the Center for Service and Justice



Taking a break to play with some kids during his service trip to Grand Couteau, **John Bargaen '99** has a good time playing cards. *Photo Courtesy of the Center for Service and Justice*

The Creighton Rowing Association works extra hard, all in the name of fun. **George Martin '01** says "We practice everyday from 4:30 to 6:30. Even though it is not a recognized competitive sport, we have built strong team morale, and we all do it because we love it." *Photo by George Martin*

Performing their rendition of "Khaki Swing," the dance team entertains the Civic Center crowd. Assisting the team in their performance were members of the men's soccer team.



Competition *after* **Class**

- ♦ Birdcage
- ♦ Bluejay Squash Team
- ♦ Dance Team
- ♦ CU Strength and Fitness
- ♦ CU Swimming Association
- ♦ Fencing
- ♦ Footbag Club
- ♦ Judo and JuJitsu Club
- ♦ Midwest Valley Karate Club
- ♦ Kendo
- ♦ LaCrosse
- ♦ Rowing Association
- ♦ Sailing Association
- ♦ Student Athlete Board of Advisors
- ♦ Tae Kwondo
- ♦ Volleyball Association





With a swift kick to the stomach, **Blake Kunimoto** practices his sparring with **Lance Cheung**. "Being Japanese, I wanted to go back to my roots," Cheung said. "I learned a skill that had been developed and refined by my culture."

Competitive *Spirit*

By **Jessie Calvert**

As many Creighton students who are involved in sports clubs know, there is more to life than school. Creighton offers numerous sports related clubs for people of all athletic interest. From fencing and lacrosse, to karate and taekwondo, there is a sports club for almost every Creighton student. Two sports clubs worth looking into are the Outdoor Adventure Club, just started in the fall of '98, and the Footbag Club.

Even though Creighton is in the middle of downtown Omaha, there are some outdoor adventure alternatives for those nature-loving students. At the end of October, Creighton introduced a new Outdoor Adventure Club. The club started with approximately 40 members and is always encouraging further participation from the student body.

At first, funding from the Student Board of Governors was uncertain, and this fact limited the scope of the club's adventure opportunities. Despite the questionable funding, the club founders continued to mold the mission statement of the Outdoor Adventure Club as if the university had already officially recognized the club. In true Creighton spirit, that mission statement included an

"...this club is our release from the pressures of school" -Ben Heinz '99

element of community service. According to **Katie Quick '00**, "We wanted to focus our attention on cleaning up the trails at the Creighton Retreat Center." Other activities for the year included ski trips to Colorado, canoe trips down the Missouri, hikes in various state parks, and camping. The club had hopes of rock climbing in Wyoming, but time didn't permit. Of course, there is always next year!

An alternative sport, for those Creighton students who aren't inclined to climb a mountain, is the Footbag Club. Although the club no longer competes on a national level, the members of the Footbag Club still meet about once a week to play hack and socialize. According to **Ben Heinz '99**, one of the regular members, "There are about 4 or 5 of us that show up to almost every meeting, while there are other members who show up on occasion. Sure we're a small club, but for the few of us that attend, this club is our release from the pressures of school." It's this moment of relaxation that draws students not only to Creighton's Footbag Club, but also to all of the sports related clubs, for we can all use a break from the academic rigors of life at the university.

Kumar Desai '00 works diligently at his desk to meet his next deadline. "Making sure things are perfect is the most difficult thing because no matter how many times you look over the pages there is bound to be something you have missed," said **Desai**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

What does the yearbook mean to you?

The yearbook shows our greatest memories of Creighton during our young adult life. This will enable us to remember everything important that has happened.

-Jackie Lamprecht '02

When I think of yearbooks, I remember my 6th grade yearbook that I still have. I love being able to look back on the memories that I made with my classmates and laugh at all of the fun times that we had.

-Lynly Walsh '02

I love yearbooks because then when you are older you are able to recreate all of the great memories of our college years and see all of the fun and silly things.

-Erin Elliott '01

John Clatanoff '01 and **Kumar Desai '00** had the chance to tour some of the obscure places around campus in order to cover some interesting subjects for the book. "One of the best things about my position was that I got to see a lot of really interesting things and learned quite a bit about the history and traditions of this school, which many people never get a chance to do," says **Clatanoff**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*





Searching for the perfect shot, **Heather Kerr '01** looks at negatives for an upcoming layout. "Taking pictures for the yearbook is hard because the picture has to grab your attention and make people say 'I was there' or 'I remember that,'" said **Kerr**.

Photo by John Clatanoff

recording ***tradition***

By Jessie Calvert

The yearbook provides a look back at where one has been and what one has done the past year, and directs thoughts forward to what is coming in the future. Without a yearbook, Creighton would have no record of its past persona and the changes that have occurred during the past 121 years. In similar fashion, without a yearbook, everything that makes Creighton a great place today could easily be forgotten in the coming years.

But this record of the people of Creighton that is the CU Yearbook comes at a steep price. At three o'clock on a Friday night "yearbook-a-holics" like editors Kumar Desai '00 and John Clatanoff '01 can be found glued to the computer in the yearbook office, drinking the strongest coffee they can find, with their eyes watering, dreaming of the day of publication. Many long nights were spent, and grades sacrificed, for the goal of representing the students and faculty of Creighton University adequately. The goal was as close to a perfect representation of Creighton University as possible.

To the student body, the CU Yearbook captures the essence of their time spent at the university. "A yearbook is full

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-Dev Batra '00

of cherished, fun memories of the past. I can't wait for my kids to look back and see me when I was in college. They will love it," said Maryann Eperiam '00.

Fond memories of great times and close friends are two of the most significant contributions that a yearbook can offer the student body. According to Tony Ning '01, "For me the yearbook is a stroll down memory lane. I can look back and remember all the great times I've had while I have been at Creighton." Echoing this thought is Junior Tammy Decaire. "I have had so many memories since I have come to school here. When I look back through the yearbook it triggers my memory and brings a smile to my face. It's nice to think back on all of the people that I have had a chance to meet."

Truly, the yearbook works magic on the mind, bringing back memories that were all but forgotten. It seems that Dev Batra '00 speaks for the entire student body when he points out the most important function of the CU Yearbook. "It's nice to look through the yearbook and see everyone and remember all of the fun that we had at Creighton. I'm sure this will be especially true years from now when my memory of college isn't as fresh as it is now."

The members of Hui O' Hawaii pose during one of their club activities. This time it was a concert featuring *The Brothers Cazimero* in Kansas City, Missouri. "We had a great time down there. They sang all the classics. After the concert we went down to the restaurant and sang karaoke. We met a lot of people from all over, and it was a great weekend," said **Rob Umeda '01**.
Photo courtesy of Ann Ngo

How has your club helped you to adjust better at Creighton?

The Hawaii Club has helped me in meeting new people, exploring the Omaha area, and learning more about Creighton's campus. Being far away from home, the Hawaii Club has provided me with more than just new friends, but a feeling of "*ohana*" (Hawaiian for family).

- **Chelsea Ching '01**

Culture clubs at Creighton give students a chance to meet other students of their own culture/ethnicity. Since there are not many minority students here at Creighton, such as Native Americans, Hispanics, and African American students, these types of organizations give these students a chance to come together, socialize, and plan events to educate others at Creighton on our unique cultural background.

- **Kanyon Boyd '01**



Members of the African Student Association pose before performing a dance for students. 1st Row, from left: Akua Bamto, Rhoda Mshana, Gillian Mbuguo, Benedicta Osei; 2nd Row, from left: Ritha Chartier, Vivien Amu, Pamela Musoke, Esther Lwanga, Ekuo Cobbina, and Jelina Linyongo. *Photo courtesy of Jelina Linyongo*





sharing ***culture***

By Umang Talati

Over the last three years, Creighton University has seen an explosion of diversity on its campus. Before that time, there were only a few organizations to fit the needs of students of different cultural backgrounds, like the International Students Association and the Hui O' Hawaii Club. Today, just a few short years later, there is a plethora of organizations that have been started by student leaders.

Creighton has made it part of their mission to diversify its campus, and it has succeeded. Abdul Hameed Ismail '02, a business student, remarked, "For a school of this size and location in the United States, it is surprising to see this much diversity in our school. I am very impressed by the diversity of culture on campus."

Today's Cultural Clubs on Creighton's campus include: the Indian Cultural Society, the Asian Student Association, the Creighton University African American

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-Mary Ferwerda, Kiewit R.D.

Student Association, the African Student Association, the Middle Eastern Cultural Society, the Latino Student Association, the Native American Student Association, and others. The main mission that most of these organizations have in common is to educate the Creighton community about their respected culture. The various clubs have accomplished this by supporting and hosting cultural programs, ever-popular banquets, and panel discussions. Mary Ferwerda, R.D. of Kiewit Hall, said: "The programs sponsored by the many cultural organizations serve as great outlets for educating the Creighton community about that particular culture, especially during a banquet or a cultural show."

Other Jesuit schools around the nation have looked to Creighton for ways to increase diversity on their campuses. One major step that Creighton has taken is in the formation of the President's Committee on Cultural Diversity. Amir Desai '01, an Arts & Sciences student, served on the committee as a student liaison and says, "Creighton has taken great strides to fulfill its mission to diversify the campus by looking at ways on how to 'sell Creighton' to potential students of different ethnic backgrounds." Undoubtedly, cultural diversity on Creighton's campus will continue in the future.



Viray Patel '01, Vanisha Patel '01, Amit Kamboj '01, and other members of the Indian Cultural Society get ready to put on a performance for the students. As founder of the ICS, Umang Talati '00 says "It has helped me to build stronger ties with the people of my ethnicity." Photo by John Clatanoff

Singing the familiar tunes of the season, the University Choir performs at their annual Christmas Concert in St. John's Church. "This year's concert was exceptional because of the talent of the students we have and being able to perform inside of a church that has wonderful acoustics," said **Fr. Charles Jurgensmeier, S.J.** Photo by Heather Kerr

of music

- Christmas Concert Dec 6
- Chamber Music Ensemble Feb 21
- Senior Recital Mar 22
- Senior Recital Apr 19
- Spring Music Festival Apr 25
- Senior Recital Apr 26



"For as long as I can remember, music has always been a part of my life. I feel fortunate to be able to continue this experience at Creighton University, especially as its new music program is in the midst of growing into something really big," said **Beth Conradson '01.** Photo by Heather Kerr





note **worthy**

By Kristen Bilka

Whether it be throbbing rhythms or acoustic strings, sweet melodies or raging rock, we hear music every day. At Creighton, music isn't just the songs blaring from the room across the hall. Rather, it is the pep band, raising the Jays crowd to its feet, the orchestra, adding an unseen but not unheard dimension to the productions in the Lied Center; the gospel choir, harmonizing in St. John's; and the fledgling musician, strumming a guitar at the coffee shop.

Many students at Creighton have made music a pursuit of study as well. Santosh Nadipuram '02, a "possible" flute major, practices for at least one hour each day. He raves about what he has gained from music, both here at Creighton and in his previous eight years of playing: "I've gained musical ability, an appreciation for fine arts, and a sense of community. I just love music."

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-Santosh Nadipuram '02

Serena Ake '02, a new member of the University Chorus, sings alto for about two-and-a-half hours each week—along with what she sings in the elevator. Ake says, "I like to sing and perform, and I've found that singing is a really good way to relieve stress."

Lindsay Sanders '01, the pianist for the 6 o'clock mass at St. John's, has been playing the piano since first grade. "Just to sit down and play and enjoy yourself is great," she said. She feels that, by playing, she is more involved in the Mass. "Playing becomes a type of prayer. I feel closer to God through the music."

Unquestionably, music plays a large role in making Creighton University the best it can possibly be. Whether we play to pray, to perform, or simply out of sheer love for music, it's clear that music drives us—and we are, in turn, driven to it.



The Jazz Ensemble performs in front of a large audience during a concert in the Lied Center. "I think it is exciting because the group is small and can we make it what we would like it to be. It gives us a chance to expand our music experience," said performer **Adam Bruggeman '01**. Photo by Heather Kerr

John Haxton '01 plays with his group during a Men's Basketball game. "The experience down there was awesome, especially with all the Bluejay fans that came down on their own to watch the games. The intensity was high for us all, and we were glad to be a part of such a successful season," said **Haxton**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



How does involvement in the Birdcage affect you?

The Birdcage is where the real fans of CU basketball flock together. It is a place where you can feel comfortable yelling, screaming, and chanting whatever you feel - without having to worry about the mellow old guy or little kid sitting next to you.

-Stephanie Mader '99

I love being in the Birdcage because it provides another means for Creighton students to gather together outside of the classroom in a positive way.

-Tim Royal '00

The wind section of the Pep Band plays during a basketball game to help gear up the crowd. "The Pep Band is made up of some of the craziest people I've met at Creighton. They are an energetic and spirited group. It's still an up-and-coming organization, but I look at how far we've come since my freshman year, and I'm amazed. I've enjoyed being the Pep Band because I can keep up my musical skills with a bunch of my friends," said **Jennie Glaser '00**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*





sing and *shout*

By Greg Kubicek

While the average Creighton student attends the games and always cheers for the home team, there are those students who scream a little bit louder, who jump a little higher, and who paint their faces and bodies a little more often. Creighton has reserved a special place for students such as these, known as The Birdcage. The Birdcage was started four years ago by an ex-basketball player who was distraught that people didn't get more excited at the Creighton men's basketball games. Since then the birdcage has continued strong, bringing extra volume and spirit to many Creighton Sporting events. Birdcage member Jenny Hong '00 says, "I joined the 'cage because Creighton basketball is such a great event. I love cheering the team on and getting the crowd into the game."

1998 Birdcage president Chris Stevens '99 joined the Birdcage because, "I wanted to get all of school more involved in total school spirit." Although a mystery to most, Chris was much more than just the Birdcage president. Since his sophomore year he also held the secret identity of Billy the Bluejay, Creighton's

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mascot. At the games Billy gets the crowd riled up, slings promotional T-shirts into the stands, and performs various crowd-amusing acts, such as riding a unicycle or sledding down the stairs. Being Billy has allowed Chris to "really connect with the whole school." Besides basketball games, Billy also makes appearances at soccer and volleyball games, athletic fund-raising events, charity events, and the Omaha Zoo Christmas festival.

Although they can be deafening at times, the fans are certainly not the only ones who make noise at the Creighton basketball games. The Pep Band is a group of students who keep the crowd and team pumped by playing songs during time-outs and halftime. Paul Barnard '99, one of the Pep Band tuba players, says, "I've been in pep band four years now. I just love it and keep on doing it." For Paul, and the rest of the pep band, games are triple the amusement, "Not only is there the game, but also the music and the personal interactions with the fans and other band members." The Creighton Pep Band is a relatively new organization, but it has lots of potential to grow; and with the success of the basketball team and the strong dedication of the Pep Band members, the future Pep Band will be larger and louder than ever.

This year the Jays men's basketball team is phenomenal, Missouri Valley Conference champions and NCAA tournament contenders, and many of the other sports excel as well. Cheering and screaming all the way to the top are the Creighton Birdcage and Pep Band.

hot off *the press*

By Jessie Calvert

For most Creighton students, Friday mornings are the only day of the week that they read the newspaper. The rustling of papers can be heard all over campus as the weekly release of *The Creightronian* is absorbed by the student body.

The Creightronian offers feature stories, news stories, sports, and an opinion section. This is an invaluable service to Creighton students because it allows them an update on each week's events and an opportunity to voice their opinions on personal subjects. "*The Creightronian* is always full of interesting stories that grab your attention. I look forward to reading them every Friday morning," said D.J. Merriman '00.

Some of this year's headlines read: *Arts and Sciences Search Yields Three Dean Finalists*, *Rerail Shop Fills Jack & Ed's Void*, *McGloin Coffee House Provides Dining Perks*, *McGwire Blast Perfect*, and *Bluejays Capture MVC Title*.

"The paper gives me a new perspective on what is happening around the campus."

-Tony Ning '01

The Creightronian also provides a chronological history of each year's events. "The paper gives me a new perspective on what is happening around the campus," said Tony Ning '01. Each student picks up *The Creightronian* for his or her own reason. "I read the paper because it keeps me informed on all of the sports activities," said Junior Fred Winter. The paper has taken students from the beginning of the year when the Men's soccer team awaited their NCAA bid and the Volleyball team ended their away losing streak, to the Bluejay Men's Basketball team winning the MVC title.

Even though students can not be involved in everything on campus, they can still be aware of what other students are doing. "*The Creightronian* is an excellent example of student reporting and is a great way for me to keep up to date on what is going on around campus," said Rowena de Los Santos '00.

Fall Editor-In-Chief **Nancy Lewandowski '99** works on the templates used by the *Creightronian* Section Editors to place their stories and graphics. "The amount of time that we spend on the paper is all worth it when we see the final product Friday mornings. Photo by Heather Kerr





Spring Editor-In-Chief **Jennie Glaser '99** goes through many last minute changes into the early hours of Thursday mornings in order to get the paper to the printer on time. "There are several reasons why I do *The Creightonian*, the first of which is that I am crazy. I've learned to deal with very little sleep on a regular basis. I also enjoy looking at the paper on Friday mornings and saying 'I did that!' Mostly, I love the people I work with. We've been through a lot together and we still come back for more. They're like family..." says **Glaser**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

Week-in-View of a Creightonian Editor

Monday: Spend all day in the office, answer phones, get templates of the paper ready for the week's paper, deal with people as they come in, determine the length of the newspaper depending on the amount of ads, and assign some last minute stories. Attend Creightonian meeting at six o'clock.

Tuesday: Work on stories, deal with people as they come into the office, layout the front page of the paper, and work with the features and opinion section editors.

Wednesday: Frantically finish stories, layout the rest of the paper, organize reporters to finish news stories, check numerous revisions for mistakes, keep the chaos down to a reasonable level, and take a two hour nap from 4-6 A.M.

Thursday: Go to the graphics department in the BioMed Library, look at negatives of pages for errors and typos, and assign stories for the following week.

Friday: Look at the paper. Smile. Yawn. Rest and get ready to start the whole process all over again.



News Editor **Stephanie Kidd '01** works on some layouts of her section of the newspaper. "I have always loved to write, and being on the *Creightonian* Staff has really given me the chance to use my talents for something. On top of that, I get paid to do what I like, which is, of course, always good" said **Kidd**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

The group gets together before their various meets to rehearse and perfect their speeches. This year the team has had the chance to travel across the country, including trips to San Diego and Michigan. *Photo by Stephanie Aduloju*

Stephanie Aduloju '01 gives a speech for forensics. "You get the best feeling when you're giving a speech and you know it is good. You can walk up there with all the confidence in the world and own the room. When you stand with all the other finalists and as they announce the winners, you feel so many things inside. It is such a good feeling when a speech you've worked so hard on wins first place. It is not only a victory for you, but for the team that's in the audience cheering you on," said **Aduloju**.



This year's Speech and Debate squads were very successful, earning many different awards and trophies. "Being a winner is a lot more than taking home a trophy. It's hanging in there when you'd really like to quit. It is doing your best when you could get by with less," said team captain **Sara Plesuk '00**. *Photo by Stephanie Aduloju*





no small *talk*

By Greg Kubicek

Whoever said that "sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me" obviously never competed against the Creighton Speech and Debate team. The team is the oldest tradition on campus and had another great year.

The team consists of about twelve highly dedicated students. Speech and debate tournaments consist of eleven different speech events and several debate events. Students join the speech and debate team for several different reasons. According to assistant director Susan Hellbusch, students join because they "enjoy speaking, want to improve their speaking skills, or they just really like to win."

I have really enjoyed being on the team and have met a lot of great people.
-Stephanie Aduloju '01

Winning is nothing new to the speech and debate team. In 1998 the Creighton debaters finished third in the nation in parliamentary debate, and this year speaker Stephanie Aduloju '01 was state champ in persuasive speaking and will now be competing at the national level. The Creighton teams are good for many reasons. Speech and debate team director Marty Birkholtz comments that, "The students are very hard working and very adaptable. They are willing to try new ideas which helps keep the team dynamic and on-top."

The speakers and debaters gain a lot from the experience. According to the Marty Birkholtz, "Students not only become excellent public speakers, which is a vital job skill, but they also acquire improved research skills, interpersonal skills, and time management ability" Stephanie Aduloju '01 said, "I have really enjoyed being on the team and have met a lot of great people." Team captain Brian Mathey '99 states, "The best part of being on the speech team is the mix between quality and camaraderie."

The Creighton Speech and Debate is growing and can always use new members. It is open to everyone, and many of its members have never debated before joining the team. Anyone considering joining the team should expect to put in a great deal of effort, but should also expect to learn a lot and have fun.

What are your feelings about the success of the Speech and Debate team?

Speech and debate is an activity that requires a lot of dedication, practice, and most importantly, time. We travel a lot and spend many hours in a van together, but the long trips have only made us grow close as a team. In the end, we have come together and surpassed all our goals and expectations for the year, which makes everything I had to sacrifice more than worth it.

- Stephanie Aduloju '01

As a team we had some fantastic successes this year. Finishing third at the state tournament and at the Kansas State invitational, placing second at the Houston tournament and the Concordia tournament, and winning the South Dakota State tournament as well as the Central Missouri State Invitational all were great results that we are very proud of. Each victory feeds the next by rewarding hard work and by telling us how to improve. Hopefully that will continue to be the case with the national tournaments this year as well.

- Susan Hellbusch, Asst. Forensics Director

knights of **columbus**

By Tom Nemitz

When a person thinks of the Knights of Columbus, one often thinks of those guys brandishing swords while wearing puffy hats. Still others may think of those men that sell Toorsie Rolls after church to benefit mentally retarded children. And while both of these are indeed part of the Knights of Columbus, Council 6268 at Creighton also resembles a social fraternity in many ways.

The Knights were founded in 1882 by Father Michael J. McGivney, in New Haven, CT. "The original purpose of the order was to defend Catholics and to protect widows and children," according to Paul DeKeyser, Grand Knight of Council 6268. "Today, the Knights are involved in every type of community service, helping senior citizens, children, the poor, the handicapped. We are involved in every aspect of the church, assisting our priests whenever called upon. The Knights of Columbus are courageous men who are proud of their catholic faith and heritage."

"The Knights of Columbus are courageous men proud of their catholic faith and heritage."

-Paul DeKeyser Grand Knight

The Knights of Columbus are, in fact, the largest fraternity in the world—with 1.6 million members worldwide. The council stretches into all 50 states and in other countries around the world. Since councils exist in so many places, no matter where one lives or moves to, membership in the Knights can continue to enrich and enliven their life.

Service projects, that the Knights council at Creighton have performed, include sponsoring a bingo night for senior citizens. The Knights also sponsor masses at St. John's church on holy days. One of the Knights ongoing events is Adoration, an opportunity to spend an extra hour in prayer. It is held in the church every Tuesday night at 8pm.

The Knights are first and foremost, however, a fraternity of men, and their members hang out and enjoy each other's company. From their two Intramural Bowling teams, to their weekend get-togethers, to steak night (a night when the entire group convenes at a steak house to eat), the Knights are a tight-knit group.

Creighton's council consists of 70 members. DeKeyser is the Grand Knight, or president, of the group. Dove Semerad '00 is Deputy Grand Knight. The council posted the largest growth of any college council in the nation last year, and is widely respected as one of the top college councils. And even though the college council may differ slightly from the standard Knights councils, both are based on the same principles— charity, unity, fraternity, and patriotism.





Dave Semarad '00 and Andrew Lancia '00 call Bingo numbers for elderly residents at the Capitol Hill Apartments during their spare time. "I think that the Knights of Columbus is a great motivator to do what one feels he should do," says **Lancia**. *Photo Courtesy of the Knights of Columbus*



From left: Andrew Lancia, Jeff Burrier, Brian Sadowski, Todd Fagot, Tom Nemitz, Chris Hulscher, John Mickey, Dave Semarad, Paul DeKeyser, Joe DeFazio, Chad Braun. "The Knights of Columbus is a fraternity based on the Catholic faith. It allows you to build your faith, participate in service projects, and develop friendships all within the same group. It is a unique group on campus because of all it provides," said **John Mickey '01**. *Photo Courtesy of the Knights of Columbus*



facts

Did you know that...

- The Knights of Columbus are active in the United States, Mexico, Canada, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Panama, Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Spain, Guatemala, Guam and the Phillippines
- There are more that 750 councils of the Knights of Columbus in the United States
- More than 1.6 million Catholic men are members of the Knights of Columbus

Information Taken From the Knights of Columbus Homepage

Tom Nemitz '01 plays Bingo with an elderly woman at the Capitol Hill Apartments. "Being a part of the Knights of Columbus gives me an opportunity to be in a fraternity with a religious background tied into it to balance it out. It is nice to have fun with the guys, while doing work for the community," says **Nemitz**. *Photo Courtesy of the Knights of Columbus*

house

By Megha Kaushal

One night you come out of your dorm and all these beautiful candles are lined up around the fountain and down the mall — hundreds of candles, lighting your path. Who is responsible for putting these out, you wonder? Well, it is the work of the Residence House Councils working together. Better known as RHC, every dorm has one and they are responsible for many of the activities held on campus throughout the year.

"The purpose of RHC is to provide activities for their residence halls that are educational, fun, social and help the community and hall residents. RHCs also provide leadership opportunities for residents within their individual halls," says Kanyon Boyd '01, President of the McGloin RHC. RHC is a great way to voice your opinion about dorm life and programs.

I like being a part of RHC because of the great people I get to work with. I really enjoy planning events for the buildings.
-Tara Minard '00

RHC sponsors a wide variety of activities throughout the year, like service projects, fundraising events, social activities and community building programs. Every hall has a large event that it sponsors every year. Kiewit has their annual Haunted House, Gallagher has the Semi-Formal, and Deglman has the popular Crush Dance. "This year McGloin RHC sponsored an 'Adopt-A-Valentine' program that allowed residents and faculty to spread warmth and cheer throughout campus. We delivered Valentine's to every hall on campus! Many people enjoyed the program and we had fun doing it," explained Boyd.

Every RHC consists of an Advisor, a Resident Advisor representative, a President, Vice-president, Secretary, and a Treasurer. There are also representatives for Programming, Service, Publicity and Diversity. In addition, there is an Inter Residence Hall Government representative who attends weekly meetings with IRHG reps from all the councils. IRHG "facilitates communication and interaction between the various residence halls on campus," explains Kristine Gutschewski '01, the IRHG representative for McGloin RHC. The RHCs and the IRHG work together to better serve the students. "They are there to help students with concerns. They work on issues like campus cable, getting laser printers in dorms, and other items student's request," says Gutschewski.

RHC is a great way to have your voice be heard and it offers many leadership opportunities for residents. Tara Minard '00, the RA representative for McGloin RHC states, "I like being a part of RHC because of all the great people I get to work with. I really enjoy planning events for the building. It's great when you plan an event that people really enjoy." So if you want to see changes around campus, now you know where to start.





Kiewit Hall RHC sponsors a study break to help students take time off from studying and interact with residents.

Photo by Heather Kerr



How has RHC helped you adjust to life at Creighton better?

The Residence Hall Council has helped many people providing many hall programs so that the students can interact with each other and form a bond through their residence hall. We are able to meet so many new people that you wouldn't have met just through your classes.

- Helen Holbery '01

RHC has really helped me get involved on campus and meet people in my residence hall. I have even gotten to know the Resident Director really well, which is always helpful. I definitely recommend RHC as a way for people to get their foot in the door.

-Emily Pratt '02

Kanyon Boyd '01 and Denise Chapman '01 work a booth in McGloin Hall selling Valentines. "Selling the valentines to people all over campus was fun, but also stressful. It took a lot more time and energy than I had imagined. I would definately do it again though because it allowed people to send Valentine's to their friends, roommates, co-workers, and sweethearts. I think everyone enjoyed it and will be looking forward to it again next year!" said **Boyd**. *Photo by Heather Kerr*

Students are able to attend events such as the Kiewit Haunted House because of members of RHC. "Kiewit RHC has been a great help in my adapting to college life by providing me with strong and lasting friendships. Through our Haunted House, Swing Dance, hall service days, study breaks, retreat, and other programs and improvements, I have met some of the most kind, generous, and dedicated individuals that I have ever known," said **Kurtis Morrison '02**.

Photo by Taryn Carr

lives on *the line*

By Leslie Stallone

On October 6th, 7th, and 8th, the first floor of Kiewit Hall was transformed into a place of silence, respect, prayer, and awareness as a result of the "Clothesline Project." It consisted of various t-shirts created by people participating in the Women Against Violence services at the YWCA. The Clothesline Project provided an atmosphere in which members of the Creighton community focused on the plight of women in need. Students reacted in total awe as they gazed silently at the t-shirts, and many shed tears as they witnessed the reality of the display.

Each t-shirt represented the personal experience of a woman who was the survivor of rape, incest, childhood sexual abuse, or battery. The specific color of each t-shirt represented a different type of violence. Red, pink, and orange indicated rape or sexual assault. Yellow, tan, and brown represented battery or physical assault. Blue and green indicated incest or childhood sexual abuse. Purple and lavender represented violence against women as a result of their sexual preference. White commemorated women who have died because of these crimes. Black was for survivors of ritualistic abuse.

As observers silently read the sayings on the t-shirts, such

It really brought home the fact that this happens...and it never goes away...
-Lynn Roy '01

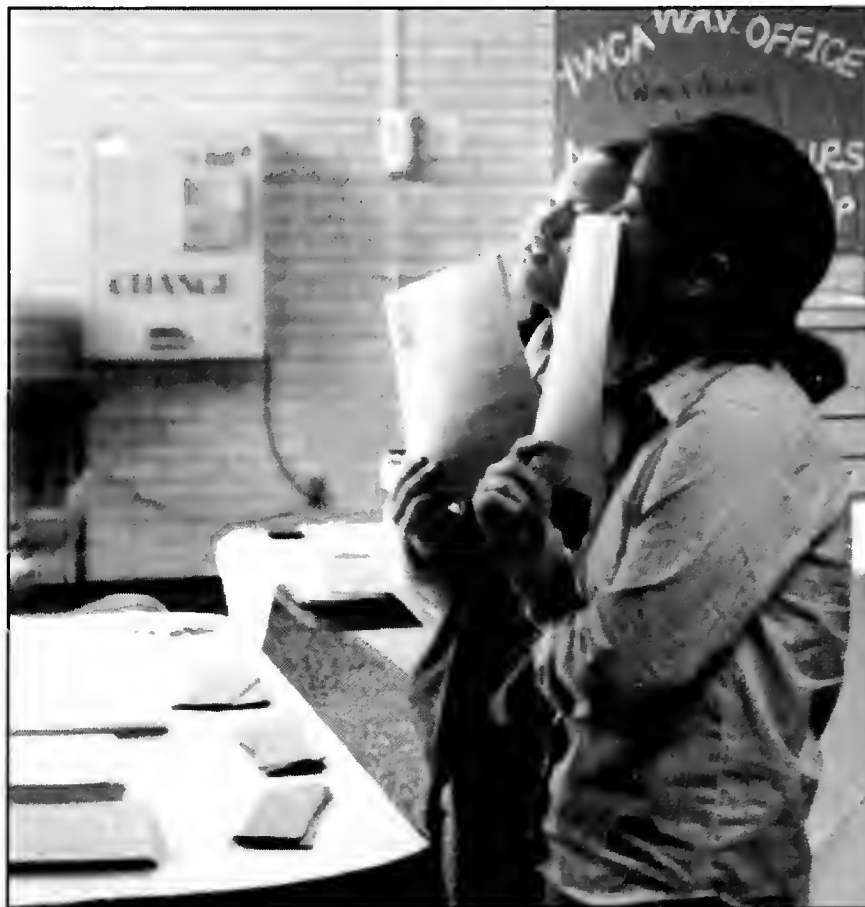
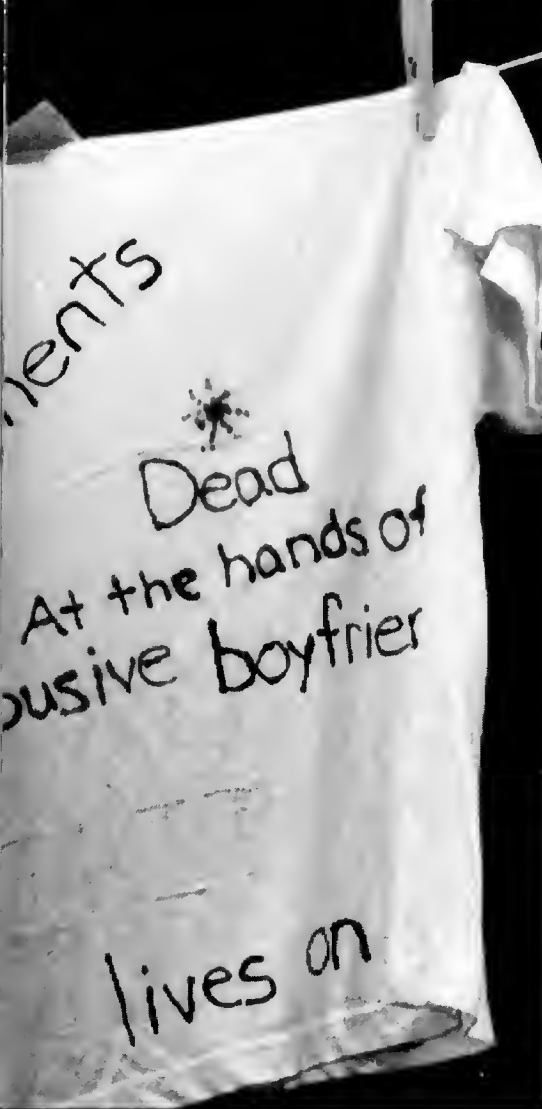
as "You told me I'd never amount to anything— you were wrong," the sad atmosphere was interrupted by the even more somber sounds of gongs, bells, and whistles. Each instrument symbolized a different act of violence occurring somewhere within the United States. Every 14 seconds, the gong being struck indicated that a woman was being beaten. Likewise, the whistle being blown indicated a rape. The whistle sounded more than once a minute. The bell being rung indicated that a woman had died as a result of domestic violence. Throughout the course one single day, the somber sound of the bell rung 4 times.

Freshman Lynn Roy said, "It proved to be a very powerful display. It really brought home the fact that this happens and that it really affects people... and it never goes away once it happens." After observers experienced the display, they signed their name to a piece of paper shaped like a hand, supporting the growing awareness of people against violence on women. Those hands were collected and displayed on the first floor of Kiewit. The Clothesline Project proved to be an "emotional roller-coaster" for some observers, as well as a quiet time of reflection and respect.

The Clothesline Project brought about a great deal of awareness and truth to members of the Creighton community. Tears were shed, but eyes were opened to the reality of these horrors.

"The project really opened my eyes to the issues that many women have to face. Now, I am a more conscious person and have a much deeper understanding of the issue at hand. It has inspired me to take a bigger role in supporting and encouraging my fellow females to stand up for themselves and be strong," said **Vanessa Weiland '99** Photo by Heather Kerr.





Students take time out of their busy days to stop and admire The Clothesline Project, put together by the Kiewit RHC. **Emily Pratt '02** said, "By working on the Clothesline Project, I was doing my part, small though it was, in stopping domestic violence. The Clothesline Project is a way of making people aware that violence does happen to people we know. Awareness is the first step to ending the problem."

Photo by Heather Kerr



reality **check**

Some things to think about

- One out of eight husbands carry out acts of violence against their wives
- 20-30% of the women who show up in emergency rooms show signs of physical abuse
- Violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44
- One woman is beaten every fifteen seconds in the United States alone
- 40-60% of police calls are domestic violence disputes
- 25-45% of women who are battered are pregnant

Statistics taken from Domestic Violence Homepages
<http://www.ndvh.org/ndvh2.html>,
<http://www.clarkprosecutor.org/html/domviol/facts.htm>

A Year in Review

THE WORLD OUTSIDE CREIGHTON

June



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Tragedy in Texas

James Byrd, Jr. is killed in Jasper County, Texas after being dragged behind a pickup truck. In February, his killer, John King, is sentenced to death for the racially-motivated slaying. Appeals are pending.

Chicago Bulls Repeat the Three-peat

Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls defeat the Utah Jazz and win their sixth championship in eight years, making the Bulls one of the greatest sports dynasties of all time.

Storming Sammy

Sosa went on a home run tear that left him with an NL-record 20 homers in the month of June alone. This hot streak sent him into the forefront of the homerun race and paired him in daily headlines with the mighty Mark McGwire. His efforts earned him the league MVP award.



BEST AT THE BOX OFFICE: 1998

\$155,959,885

\$156,658,429

\$176,385,813

\$199,916,362

\$201,573,391

July

Fires Ravage Florida

Since Memorial Day 1998, over 320,000 acres of forest were engulfed in flames throughout Florida, causing highway closures, home evacuations, financial repercussions, and nationwide concern.



Former movie star Charlton Heston is appointed the head of the National Rifle Association, which holds an important lobbying position within the government.

Granted Immunity

The lead witness of the Clinton sex scandal, Monica Lewinsky agrees to testify in the case against the President, and by doing so is granted immunity by the prosecution team.



August

Terrorism Still



Bombs exploded at the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. In Nairobi, Kenya, 247 were killed and another 5,500 were injured as a result of the terrorist blast.

Under Oath

President Bill Clinton testifies live before the Grand Jury about alleged relationships and other unethical behavior with Monica Lewinsky.

Troubles in Russia

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has maintained power in Russia ever since the end of communism, but inflation of the Russian Ruble currency has led people to question his leadership.



September



A Record For The Ages

Throughout the entire baseball season, Mark McGwire, a 34-year-old right-handed hitter from the St. Louis Cardinals, was chasing Roger Maris' original homerun record of 61. He accomplished that feat this month and finished with 70.

Investigator To Congress

Earlier in the year, Kenneth Starr was appointed as Special Prosecutor to investigate the President. With the release of the Starr Report, information was deemed sufficient to move closer towards impeachment.



Yankees Win World Series

Yankees third baseman Scott Brosius, chosen as the World Series MVP, also hit the series clinching homerun off of San Diego Padres closer Trevor Hoffman, giving the Yankees their second world title in three years.

October



Hurricane Hits Caribbean

This was the most costly disaster in Red Cross history and ranked third in total damage inflicted on American soil in 117 years. Hurricane Georges ripped through the Florida Keys and into the Gulf of Mexico before it slammed into Mississippi and Alabama. Preliminary industry estimates put Georges' preliminary costs at \$2.5 billion.

AT THE GRAMMYS: 1999

Record of the Year

My Heart Will Go On -- Celine Dion

Album Of The Year

The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill -- Lauryn Hill

Best Pop Album

Ray Of Light -- Madonna

Song of The Year

My Heart Will Go On -- Celine Dion

Best Female Rock Vocal Performance

Uninvited -- Alanis Morissette

Best Male Rock Vocal Performance

Fly Away -- Lenny Kravitz

Best Female Pop Vocal Performance

My Heart Will Go On -- Celine Dion

Best New Artist

Lauryn Hill

November

Instant Internet

In order to compete with the other powerhouse corporations on the information superhighway, AOL purchases Netscape for 4.2 billion dollars.

Newt Calls It Quits

After serving ten terms in Congress, Newt Gingrich steps down as Speaker of the House and retires from Congress after a continuous turmoil and a disastrous Republican election campaign.



Back Into Space

U.S. Senator John Glenn ends his long career in the Senate with a return to space. Astronaut Glenn, 77, who made a pioneering space flight in 1962, returned to space in November aboard the Discovery on a 10-day mission.

December

Continued: Another Speaker



Rep. Bob Livingston, a Republican from Louisiana, made a surprise decision to leave Congress just weeks before he was to become the Speaker of the House. In the wake of the Presidential scandal, he stunned his colleagues when he announced that he had extramarital affairs and resigned from his post as an example to others.

January

Superstar Ends

Superstar Michael Jordan decides to hang it up after 13 seasons in the NBA. Jordan is considered, perhaps, the best basketball player in history. Jordan ended his career 3rd on the all time scoring list, with 6 World Championships, 5 league MVP's, and 10 league scoring titles.



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President Impeached

House Judiciary committee Chairman Henry Hyde, a Republican from Illinois, led the House in the impeachment of the President. He then delivered the Articles of Impeachment to the U.S. Senate.

Quarterback John Elway led the Denver Broncos to a 34-19 win against the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. This is Elway's second championship in as many years.



February



grammy.com

Grabbin' The Grammy

Lauryn Hill nearly sweeps the Grammy Awards, including Best Album of the Year, Best New Artist, Best Female R&B Vocal Performance, and Best R&B song.

Pope In America

Pope John Paul II began his twenty-first year as pope in 1998. Throughout the year he traveled to many different countries preaching to many audiences, including a stop in St. Louis, Missouri.



AND THE OSCAR GOES TO...

Best Picture

Shakespeare In Love

Directing

Stephen Spielberg -- *Saving Private Ryan*

Actor In a Lead Role

Roberto Benigni -- *Life Is Beautiful*

Actress In a Lead Role

Gweneth Paltrow -- *Shakespeare In Love*

Actor In a Supporting Role

James Coburn -- *Affliction*

Actress In a Supporting Role

Judi Dench -- *Shakespeare In Love*

People

BY FR. LARRY GILICK, S.J.

People form crowds and make noise. Persons form relationships and make sounds. The root meaning of person is literally "per" meaning through and "sonare" meaning sound. Creighton was founded



upon the Jesuit tradition of changing noisemakers into sound-doers.

Though our campus may be small, there is no room for isolation. Our being formed to make cre-

ative and pleasing sounds has always depended on others listening to us and hearing our attempts to personify our personalities. We were in groups, but not a crowd. We were numerous, but not merely a number. We were formed in the Jesuit tradition of the importance to God of each of God's family.

There is a certain artistry at work at Creighton, and each of us is the artist as well as the artwork. Professors and students do not bump into each other as do ice cubes in a glass. Those doing the learning and those doing the forming are all persons who interact around the common desire to be real and integrated human beings. We have become persons, because we have met and have been met. We have met across lunch tables and volleyball nets. We have been met in lecture rooms and on the mall. We met ourselves more intimately when other persons freed us to do so by meeting us deeply.



There are the familiar sounds of Creighton; the church bells, the noise from the interstate, and stereos announcing musically the arrival of spring. The most delightful sound is that of a Creighton person coming truly alive.



Elizabeth Tometich '01, Amber Weiland '01, and Beth Conradson '01 clown around together at this year's 24 Hours retreat. Photo by Rob Haake

Seniors

That
was

1995
Then ...

In the News...

- Mike Tyson is released from prison
- L.A. Raiders return to Oakland
- Grateful Dead lead singer Jerry Garcia dies
- Million Man March occurs in Washington, D.C.
- Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is assassinated
- O.J. Simpson is found not guilty of murder
- U.S. Troops are sent to Bosnia
- TWA Flight 800 explodes and kills all passengers

Champions...

Super Bowl: San Francisco 49, San Diego 26
NBA Championship: Houston 4, Orlando 0
World Series: Atlanta 4, Cleveland 2
Stanley Cup Playoffs: New Jersey d. Detroit

Best Picture: Forrest Gump

Best Actor: Tom Hanks

Album of the Year: *Jagged Little Pill* - Alanis Morissette

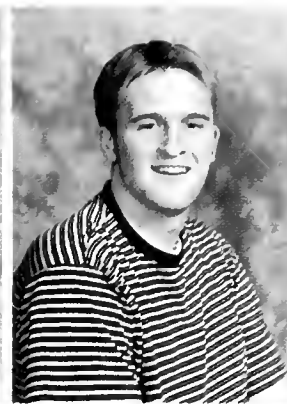
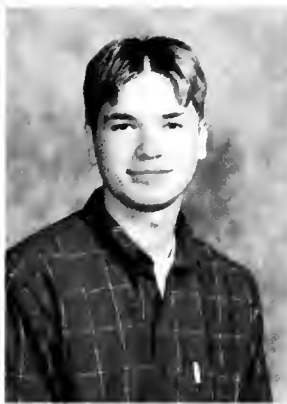
Champions...

Super Bowl: Denver 34, Atlanta 19
World Series 1998: New York (AL) 4, San Diego 0
Best Picture: Shakespeare In Love
Best Actor: Roberto Benigni
Album of the Year: *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* -
Lauryn Hill

In the News...

- Mike Tyson returns to prison
- U.S. Troops bomb and attack Iraq
- Yankee legend Joe DiMaggio dies
- UN and U.S. forces strike Kosovo
- Jordan's King Hussein dies
- President Clinton is Impeached by the House
- Ex-wrestler Jesse Ventura becomes Minnesota governor
- Michael Jordan announces his retirement

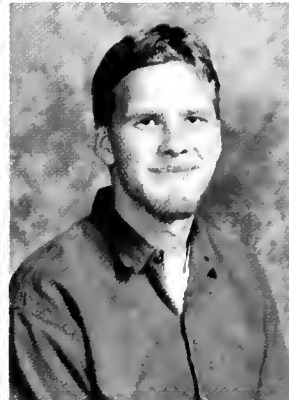
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Catherine Adams
Brandon Aden
Matthew Aguilar
Eric Allen



Trisha Ammons
Jessica Anderson
Robin Anderson
Kathryn Arkfeld
Jason Ash



Andrea Baalman
Jennifer Backes
Ludo Badlangana
Jonathan Barga
Paul Barnard



Jeffrey Barzyk
Jacqueline Behles
Kristi Bendykowski
Robert Bertellotti
Anne Bishop



Edward Blaemker
Carrie Bodner
Angela Bollinger
Susan Boros
Cateen Bowles

Michael Bruckie
Michael Brandon
Michael Brenner
Aimee Brookner
Nathan Brummel



DeAnne Bryant
Roberta Buchanan
Sandi Burns
Heather Burton
Jaqueline Bush



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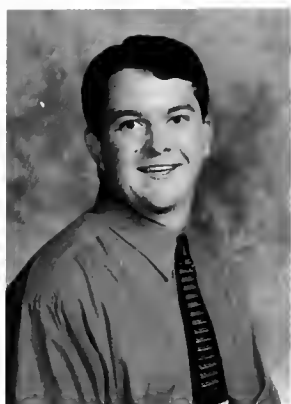


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FIRST LADY

Julie Oswald



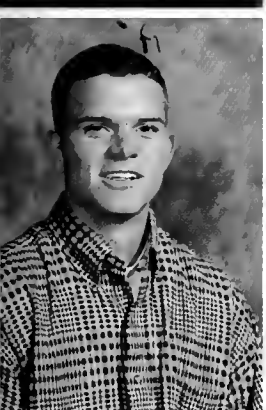
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Matthew Eck



Michael Eisenmenger
Minoo Elison



Amy Ellebracht
Elizabeth Elliott

Creighton University has been an amazing experience during the last four years. Not only have I been academically challenged, but also I have learned so much more about life. I believe this is a much more important lesson. The values and mission of CU have become my own. In the Jesuit tradition I have become a well-rounded person and a woman for others. Because of this, it has been by greatest honor to be allowed to serve my friends and fellow students as President of Student Board of Governors.



Since I took my first step onto campus in August of 1995, I have felt an integral part of this community. From Deglman Residence Hall Council to Freshman Leadership Program, I feel God had me set on a path to my role as a leader on this campus. Along this path, I have had much help and many experiences. The most exciting time of my life did not occur on this campus however, it was my semester spent in Madrid, Spain. This trip brought me independence, a view of Creighton at a distance, and a respect and love of many cultures and people. It was upon my arrival back at Creighton after this experience that I felt I had found my niche at Creighton and wanted to run for Vice President for Student Affairs. In those exciting first months, I would never have guessed that I would soon be thrust into the ultimate responsibility of President upon the resignation of Matt Barker. I view this change as a part of the path to my learning who I was and what was needed at Creighton.

As my last year here at Creighton winds down, I look back and feel intense satisfaction about my work done for this community. This has been the place of amazing friendships, the nurturing of my mind by dedicated professors, and a deepening of my spiritual life - all due to the Jesuits and their Ignatian values. If I had two wishes for every person at Creighton, I would tell each and every student to 1) meet a Jesuit on personal terms, and 2) to study abroad. Take a chance, move across the world, talk to someone different, make your voice be heard, spend a lot of time with your friends, find something you love to do, go to a party even if you feel out of place, rush even if you are not a "sorority girl," and treasure the time you have at Creighton because it goes all too fast.

A special "Thank You" to everyone at Creighton for letting me share a part of me with you and for doing the same with me. God bless and take care of each of you, my friends.

Peter Kiewit

Kiewit residence hall, built in 1965, is more than just a place that 500 students a year call home as they pass through the ranks at Creighton University. This residence hall and its counterpart, the Kiewit Fitness Center,

have a much richer history than just a student memories.

Peter Kiewit Sr. was the first generation American that immigrated to the United States from Holland. After living in various cities, Peter Kiewit Sr. chose Omaha as his permanent residence. Peter Kiewit Sr. was an entrepreneur, and the Kiewit family soon owned a brickyard. It was in this brickyard that sons Andrew and Peter Jr. were trained as bricklayers and stonemasons.



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Kiewit Sr. was the first generation American to the United States. After living in various cities, Peter Kiewit Sr. chose Omaha as his permanent residence. Peter Kiewit Sr. was an entrepreneur, and the Kiewit family soon owned a brickyard. It was in this brickyard that sons Andrew and Peter Jr. were trained as bricklayers and stonemasons.

After the death of Peter Kiewit Sr. in 1914, the Kiewit tradition continued on in his memory. Peter Jr. and Andrew carried on the legacy in a manner that would have made their father proud. The company took on the name Peter Kiewit & Sons and never looked back, as construction of any and all types became the domain of this incredible company. Quality was the trademark, and success was the result, as the years passed.

Looking back at some of Peter Kiewit & Sons' most distinguishing accomplishments is difficult because there are so many to choose from. Many of Nebraska's most recognizable landmarks, such as Benson High School, the 10-story Livestock Exchange, the Nebraska State Capitol Tower, the Joslyn Art Museum, and the Omaha Union Station were all engineered and constructed under the supervision of Peter Kiewit & Sons.

Peter Kiewit & Sons now manages a network of branch offices all across North America, with the home office remaining here in Omaha. The portfolio of their work continues to expand with time and history. Today, the name Kiewit is more than just a cornerstone for Creighton University or for the city of Omaha, rather, it is recognized and respected throughout America.

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A Major Decision

Courses prepare for careers



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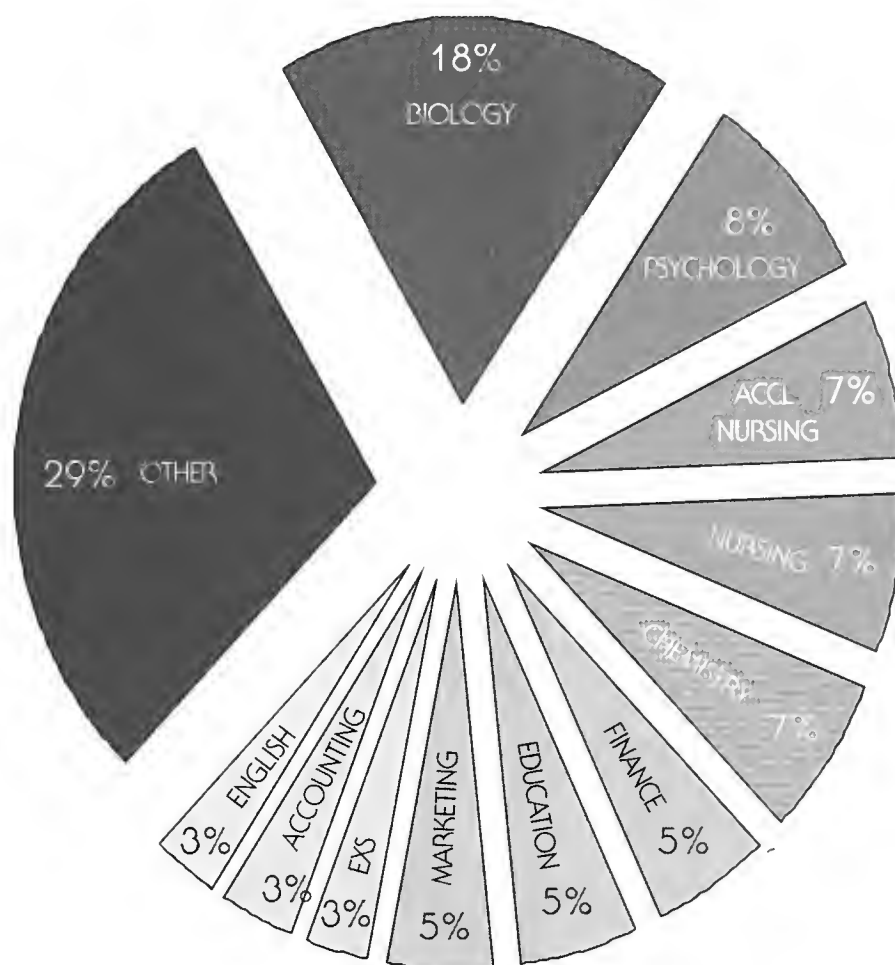
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I chose Biology as my major because I am interested in the study of life. Biology is very applicable to all aspects of life and enables me to understand the ways of nature. My biology major also prepares me for a career in medicine, which is the direction that I would like to head after college.

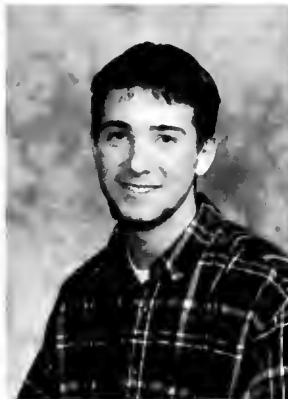
Eric Eisenman '99

*T*hroughout my years as a Nursing student in my many different clinical settings these past four years, I have enjoyed interacting with my patients and getting to know them one on one. These are good examples of why I have decided to go into this field after college.

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Into the Real World

Seniors start deciding their plans after college

I am going to Graduate School to study sociology after I graduate. I chose this field because it matches my goal for the future of becoming a therapist. I became interested in this because of my past experience with children and volunteer work.

Katie Kunkel '99

*A*fter graduation, I plan on going to medical school somewhere in Nebraska. My family is originally from Vietnam and a career in medicine will help me give back to a community that I am product of. With the influences of my family and my community I have become the person I am today.

Jin Tran '99

I plan on going to Law School after graduation and specializing in Environmental Law. My biology background helped me understand the importance of the environment. I realized research was not for me, and I wanted to move towards the people aspect of the environmental field.

Sarah Hector '99

*A*fter graduation, I am planning to continue my education by pursuing my Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry. I realized that I do not want to go out in the real world yet and another few years in school will provide me with the time that I need.

Katie Hervort '99

I'm not really sure what I'm going to do after I graduate. My problem is that there is so much that I would like to do! Right now I am considering going back to school for a teaching degree or maybe going to graduate school to get a Masters in counseling. However, I will probably take a year off to work so I can start to pay back some of my loans and make some decisions about my career plans.

VENUE À FRANCE

Kyle Lierk

"A dinner without wine is like a day without the sun." Enology is an art, while at the same time, very much a science. For many, wine is a nice compliment to a nice meal, but to those more experienced, it is a living, breathing organism. One does not simply gulp down this gift of the earth, this product of perfect atmospheric conditions and dedicated workers, behind whom there are years of tradition. Rather, one savors its personality as it dances around the tongue. To fully understand and appreciate each wine for what it is, it is necessary to note its attack, evolution, finale, and persistence inside the mouth. I see a tremendous parallelism between these successive changes and those I have experienced during my time at Creighton University.

"In order to be big, it is necessary to have been small." I set foot on Creighton's beautiful campus a timid boy from a small town in Western Nebraska. Soon, opportunities were being thrown at me both left and right. There were new friends to be made, new organizations to join, new knowledge to absorb, and new areas of my life to discover and explore.



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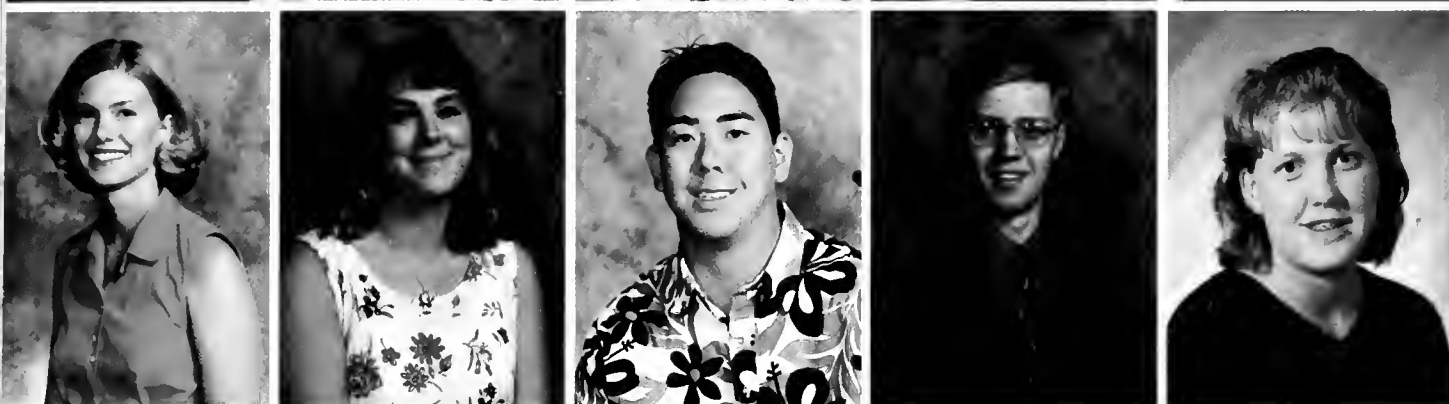
"Things do not change, we change." The journey I traveled through the Freshman Leadership Program that took me from being a freshman member to the community service executive my sophomore year to the student advisor last year was the most rewarding one of my life. Following the Jesuit ideal of the unity of mind, heart, and spirit, I developed into a more articulated young adult. I discovered the power of teamwork and the surrounding yourself with great-valuable life experiences, who listened to my experiences, and from whom I gave and received the support it takes to fully grasp the fruits of life.

"Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach him how to fish and you feed him for a lifetime." So no matter what I have fully savored the flavors of this experience, what is to come? At the time of writing this, I honestly have no idea. After I graduate with my degrees in Marketing and International Business in December of 1999, will it be volunteer work, graduate school for a master's degree in Arts Administration, the business world, or possibly fundraising for a non-profit organization? I am not certain. However, in my world of uncertainty, I do know ONE thing for sure. It is from the knowledge of this fact that I am able to harvest the courage it takes to dive into the new experiences, possibilities, and challenges that life provides us. I know that no matter what, God will never put me in a position without the resources to do God's work.

A sincere thank you to Creighton and the people of its community who taught me scholastic, spiritual, and life lessons. To my friends, both here and abroad, who continually touch my soul in ways words cannot explain. Most importantly, to my parents, who gave me the support I needed to do what I have done in my years here, who have loved me unconditionally, and who have taught me how to fish.



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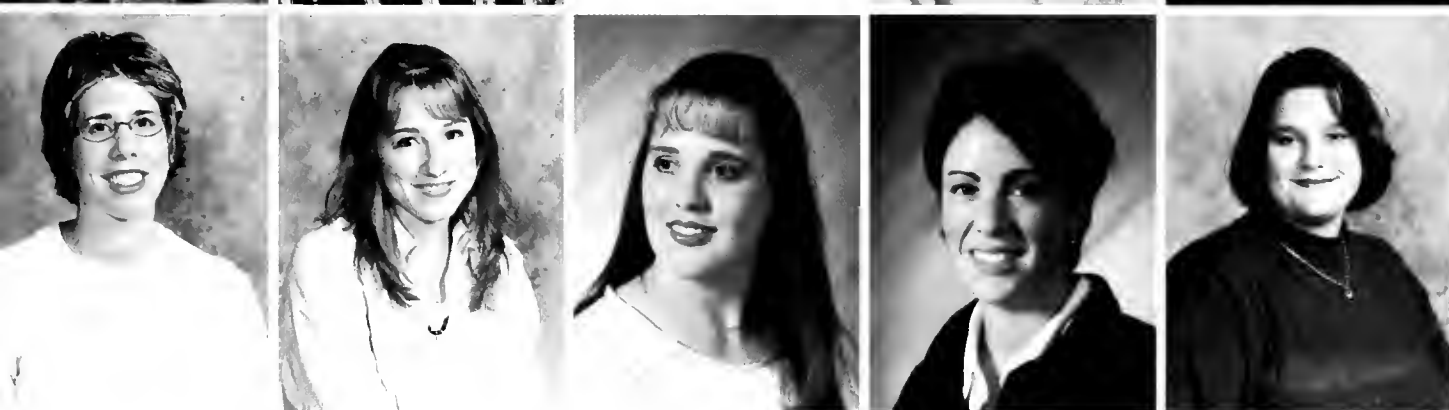
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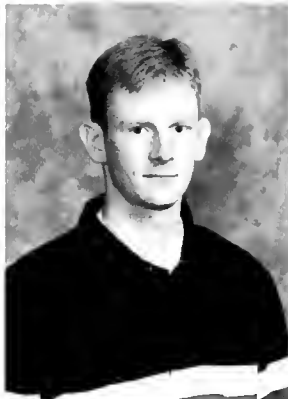
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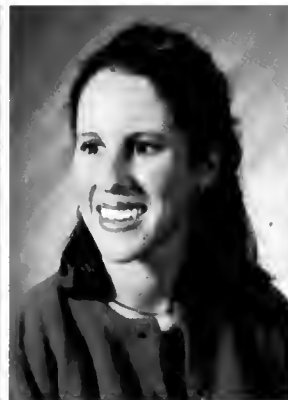
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BLUEJAY ROYALTY

Dawn Imada & Jason Lowry

I had a great time at all the Homecoming events and felt that the committee did an excellent job of planning it. The Homecoming Semi-Formal was a great idea and I'm glad Panhellenic, the organization that I'm President of, had the opportunity to help in organizing it. I already knew all the other members of the court and that made it even more special. I was very honored to have been chosen on the Homecoming court in the first place, much less to be voted Queen. I feel that what I am involved in and what I do is no



different than so many other individuals here at Creighton. I think that is what makes Creighton so special—everyone is involved and gives freely of their time. It was a great honor that I was chosen to represent the students of Creighton University.

Although I've had the opportunity to be involved in a variety of campus and community activities, my main involvement this year has been as President of Panhellenic Council, as well as implementing a new educational program in the Waterloo Public School District. The project at Waterloo involves developing leadership skills in mildly handicapped children—an area of education that is relatively new and virtually unexplored. I developed the program last semester, and, with the help of my professor, I am implementing leadership workshops for the students. This experience has been very rewarding for me.

I have lots I want to accomplish! While obtaining a good teaching position and starting graduate school will always be a main goal of mine, I would like to remain as actively involved in my community as possible. I plan to do this either through serving as a volunteer for a service corps, or serving as a Big Sister. The particular activity does not matter, as long as I'm able to help others, I'm happy doing it!

Accompanying all of the other Homecoming celebration is an activity associated with tradition and pride, the crowing of the Homecoming King. Carrying on the tradition this year was Jason Lowry.

"We went through the whole thing with the parade and carts and I think it went over well," said Lowry. Lowry's favorite part of Homecoming was the



Bluejay soccer game. "Overall, it [Homecoming] has a history of not being the biggest thing on campus. This year, I think everyone pulled together to make it more enjoyable."

Besides being elected Homecoming King, Lowry was the Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon,

worked with the Student Board of Governors, worked part-time in the diabetes lab at St. Joe's, and took time to organize service trips. All of these credentials will accompany Lowry on his search for admissions to a medical school. Having majored in biology and theology, Lowry hopes to contribute to either Creighton Medical School or a medical school in Missouri, his home state.

Reflecting back upon his experience at Creighton, Lowry has fond memories. "Graduation makes me look back and see all of the special people that I've met while I've been here," said Lowry. "Being a guy from a small town in Missouri, I have always felt comfortable here at Creighton. I'll sure miss this place, especially all of the people."

OF CREIGHTON

Nancy Lewandoski

People ask me why it takes so long to put *The Creighton* together. The year and a half that I have spent on staff has not answered this question. It's just a tedious process that no one could understand without experiencing it. Why it takes nine hours to edit a few stories, find a page where they fit, and copy-edit the pages, I don't know. As a group, we have accepted this though, and camp out in the newsroom Wednesdays for the long night ahead of us. Although I complain about it, and wish I could get more than three hours of sleep so I don't doze in my Thursday class, I know I will miss the bond we share as a group.

Once I see people reading the paper on Fridays, I feel the reward of the hard work. As Editor-In-Chief, I almost lose my mind every week, if not every day. If it's not the malfunctioning computers, it's something else that throws my plans. Just as I find a way around it, the problem disappears. It's always a challenge to keep everything running smoothly.

At Creighton, the newspaper staff learns first-hand how a paper is made from beginning to end. The students do everything, and we make the final decisions about everything. We make our own mistakes and we correct them, without someone looking over our shoulders.

Before I became so consumed with *The Creighton*, I was a coxswain for the Creighton crew team. I had never been exposed to the sport of rowing, but the first time I sat in a boat, I loved it. My fondest memories of crew are the sounds of water rushing under the boat and the oars locking into each rower's stroke. I even loved getting thrown into the water when my boat won a race. Crew is a very rewarding sport because you see self-improvement each time you finish a second faster than you did last time. It taught me that in order to succeed, I must give all of myself to whatever I do and refuse to give up.

Working for *The Creighton* has strengthened my confidence and ability to pursue my career goals. I knew before I entered college that I wanted to be a part of the journalism field. When I get plucked from my secure student life and thrown headfirst into the real world, I think I will land on my feet. Along the way, I have doubted many times if I am doing the right thing. I am confident, however, that I've developed the skills I will need to start a career. I plan to move home to Pennsylvania and start my life after graduation somewhere along the East Coast. The versatility of this field is unlimited. I have set no limits to my goals. Technology is always changing and I see myself working as a reporter and in web publishing in the near future. News will always happen, and for those who claim responsibility to report it with accuracy, there will always be work.





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Slush, Snow & Sleet

fondest memories ?

My fondest memory in the snow was on the Monday when classes got cancelled. I was walking from Swanson to the KFC with a friend, and got ambushed by a group of my sophomore friends who were having a snowball fight! Needless to say, I was covered head to toe in snow! It was worth it, because I had a blast!

Sarah Atchison '02

My most memorable time in the snow was actually sitting at the window of Sixth north Kiewit watching some Hawaiian students play in the snow for the first time. Seeing them build snowmen, make snow angels, and have snowball fights made me grateful that I was inside and not out there. Most of all it made me realize that even though us midwesterners hate the snow, it brings joy to many people.

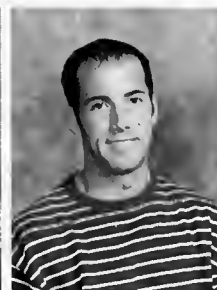
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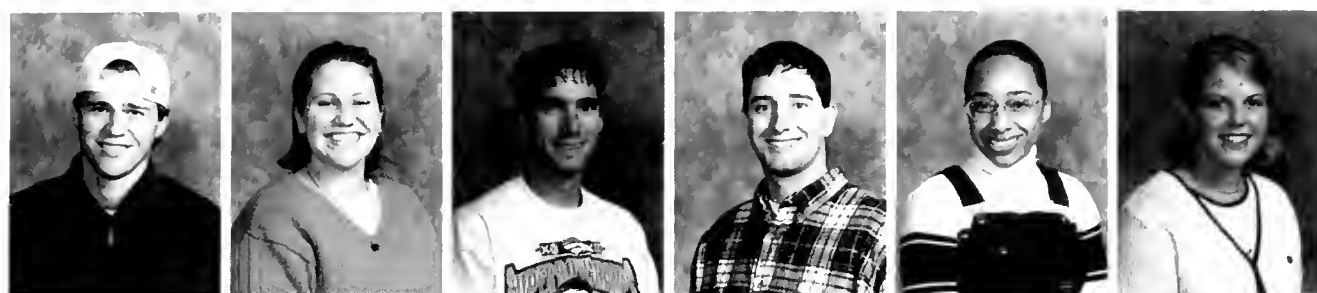
I stayed in the dorms during fall break because I had no money. We got snowed in because there was huge snow storm. I thought I was going to be bored to death, however, we managed to drive through all the snow one evening and the only place open was the bowling alley. The fast food restaurants were even closed. I could not believe that we made it and found our way there through all the snow!

Mikala Plumb '00

My most memorable moment in the snow was last winter when I had a snow day off from high school. My little sisters and I bundled up like we did when we were all little and played outside the whole day. We built forts, threw snowballs, and built a snowman. My mom had hot chocolate and cookies waiting for us when we came inside. It was memorable because I realized how much my sisters mean.

Michelle Rodriguez '02

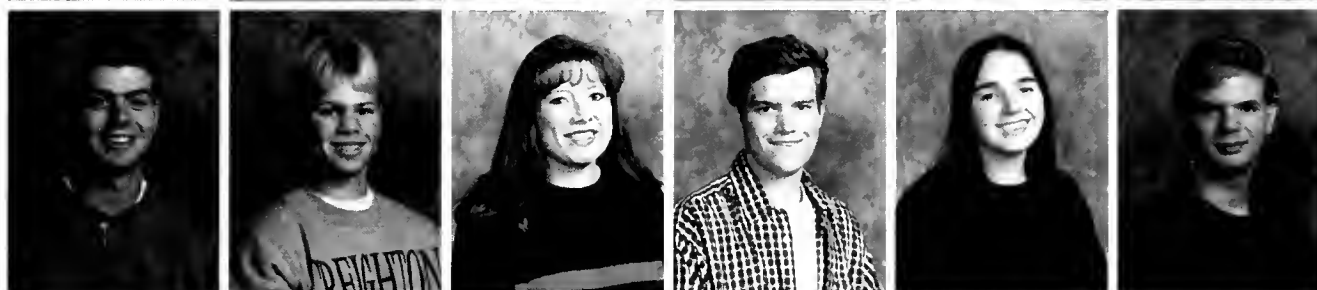




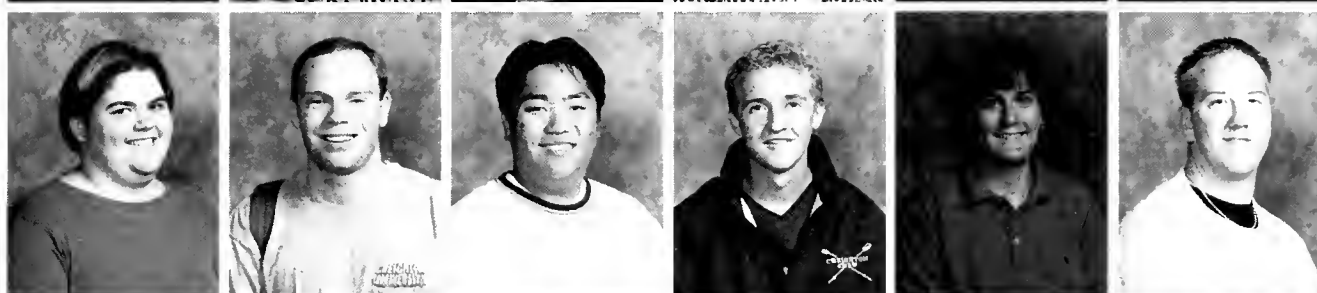
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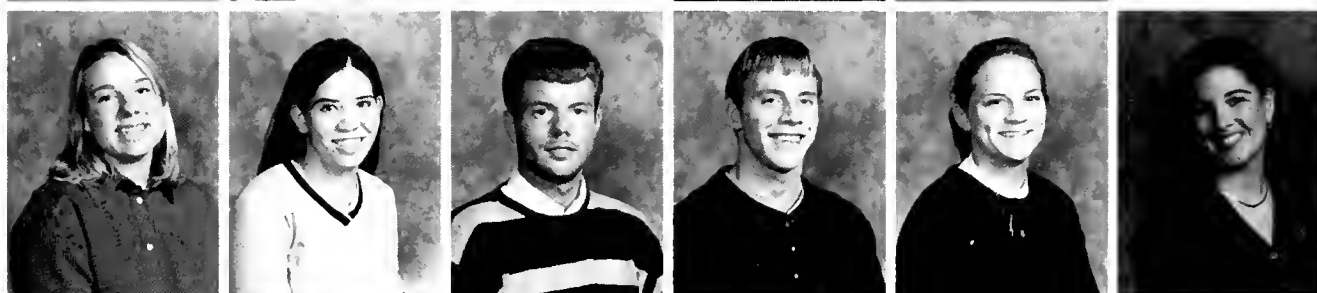
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THE HOUSE THAT STUDENTS

Felicia Birch & Zulmita Barrios

For me, Habitat for Humanity started with the Blitz Build in the fall semester of my freshman year. I jotted my name down on a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in helping start a campus chapter here at Creighton. A few weeks later, a small group was brought together by veteran Habitaters Mike Brandon '99 and Jeff Boyle '99 to form an

executive team. No sooner had we formed our little group than from somewhere, no one really knows where, came this idea to build a house the very next year. This was a crazy idea, since most campus chapters spend at least three or four years just raising enough money to build a house. But we wasted no time. With the help of the steering committee, which consists of faculty, students, and staff, we were determined to make this house a reality.

All spring we worked on this immense project, and wonderfully, the work was continued despite the departure of some of us for the summer months. When I came back, I was surprised, and very excited, to see that this house was already being built! The foundation had been poured, and we went to work. We started back where we had left off, calling people, organizing, and blissfully hammering away!

The lessons I have taken away from this project are innumerable and invaluable. What stands out most, though, is the love and respect for human dignity that shone through the Creighton family. The care, compassion, and selflessness of the community was overwhelming. That's what this is really all about— mutual respect, love for others, and human dignity. And that is our goal with Habitat for Humanity, to "Build the Kingdom of God here on Earth, one house at a time."



I became involved with The House that Creighton Built at the very end of last school year. After people went home for the summer, there weren't many students left around to keep organizing—really only about five of us. I was asked to take the job of volunteer coordinating, since I would be in Omaha for the whole summer.

Construction was to begin in mid-August, so I was very busy throughout the summer, especially in July. I basically had to track down student organization presidents to see if they could get their members to work on the house when the school year started. Sometimes, I had to call their parent's house to find out where they were for the summer. That proved to be very challenging, and a little strange, but as luck would have it, most of them were in Omaha for the summer.

Coordinating volunteers was challenging at times, like when I was asked to find ten to fifteen people to help build on just one day's notice. I was really impressed with how eager students were to help out, and Creighton employees and faculty were very enthusiastic about the whole thing too. In the end, the hardest thing wasn't finding willing people to work, but getting everyone's schedules to work out. I am so proud of the way Creighton pulled together to complete this huge project. There are a lot of incredible people on this campus, and I am grateful for the opportunity I had to work with them.

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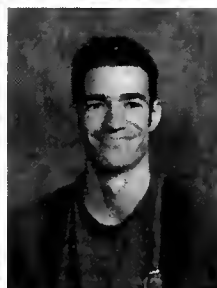
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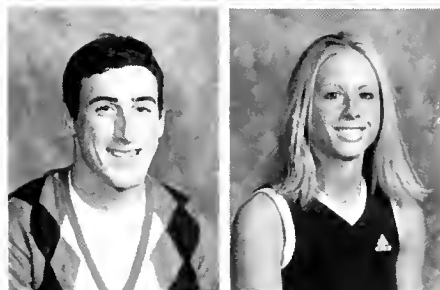
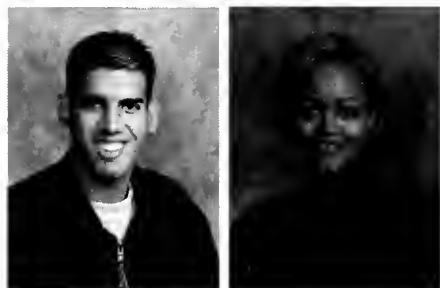
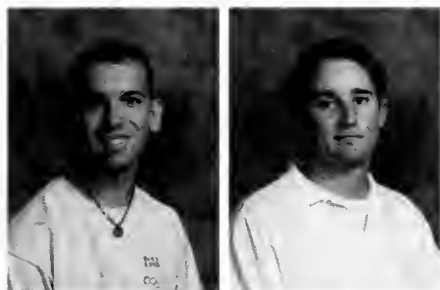
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THE SPIRIT LIVE

Fr. Francis Deglman, S.J.

By Heather Reese



Referred to as Creighton University's "Little Pope," Fr. Francis Deglman, S.J. was known for his dedication to his faith. Don Kelley, who received a bachelor's degree from Creighton in 1941, noted that Fr. Deglman "made a career of his faith."

Francis Deglman was born on September 17, 1881 in Mankato, Minnesota, the fifth of 11 children. He entered the Order of the Society of Jesus on August 31, 1897. Fifteen years later, on June 12, 1912, he was ordained as a Jesuit priest by the Most Rev. John J. Glennon.

Deglman began his work at Saint Louis University High School as a teacher. He later moved to Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, where he was the Headmaster and Superintendent of Champion Academy. From 1927 to 1932, Fr. Deglman taught classics and religion courses at Creighton Prep where he was also the Dean of Boys and the Director of Sodality. In 1932, he transferred to Creighton University. Over the years, he served as a student counselor, Director of Faculty Sodality, and Director of the Omaha Sodality Union. Deglman also acted as the Director of the Apostleship of Prayer and was the moderator of the Xavier Forum, a group that supported and promoted the work of missionaries. During this time, Fr. Deglman was also an instructor of religion and of sophomore lectures, and he wrote a weekly column for *The Creightonian*.

In his 58 years as a Jesuit, Fr. Deglman was known for many things. Among those were his holiness, spirituality, and gentleness. First and foremost, however, he was his stubbornness. "One time he could be sweet as a baby," a Jesuit colleague admitted, "but other times he could be downright pig-headed."

Fr. Deglman maintained a lifelong devotion to his guardian angel. Students and faculty were often regaled with stories of his interactions with his angel. One such story involved his angel waking him in the early hours of the morning, insisting that Deglman get out of bed and turn his light on and then back off again. Though "bewildered" by the instructions, he did as the angel directed and returned to his bed. It was only in the morning when a student came to him that he finally understood. The young man told Fr. Deglman of his despair the night before and that he had contemplated ending his life. The one thing that stopped him was the actions of the priest. "I sat on the concrete wall, wrestling with my unbelief. Then I said, almost aloud, 'If there is a God, let a light go on in Fr. Deglman's room.' And a light did come on in Fr. Deglman's room," testified the student that next morning.

After serving the Society of Jesus for 58 years, Fr. Deglman died at the age of 73 in March of 1955. In his final column for *The Creightonian*, Deglman wrote why he was thankful for the blessing of another year, "Life here on earth has a purpose. This purpose is to prepare for eternity. The outlook is extremely hopeful, for God has given means abundant to make this preparation successful. The human soul never dies."



FROM WITHIN Jay Langhurst

Sophomore Jay Langhurst has proved to be an inspiration and a leader amongst the Creighton community. Jay improved the lives of students at Creighton with his creation of the Creighton WebCam. Using his own personal computer, from the quaintness of his dorm room on the ninth floor of Swanson Hall, Jay began posting live pictures of the Creighton campus on the web. This allowed people from across the nation and around the world to view Creighton's campus as if they were actually here.

Jay was nominated and presented with the Student Leadership Award for his invention of the Creighton WebCam, as well as his images on the Creighton home page and Swanson Study Community web pages. The WebCam has been an active part of life at Creighton since being released in October of 1998. The WebCam reflects the "happenings" on campus around the fountain in front of St. John's church, as well as a large portion of the Mall. The WebCam displays the exact time and date as well, and there is a page where people can go to find the weather forecast for the next couple of days. This service has proven to be extremely useful to the student body. Many students use this service everyday, while others just check in during vacations, like spring break and Christmas vacation, to see what is happening around campus.

The success of Jay's WebCam is overwhelming. Overall, there have been 52,247 visits to the site, averaging out to about 412 visits per day. But these visits are not just from Creighton students, or even Omaha residents, the Creighton WebCam has attracted visitors from all across the world. As of January 17, 1999, there have been 277 visitors from the United Kingdom, 265 from Canada, 248 from Japan, 223 from Germany, 158 from Australia, 135 from the Netherlands, 122 from France, 119 from Italy, and 46 from Israel. These facts don't lie. The Creighton WebCam is helping to bring students to Creighton by offering anyone that has access to the World Wide Web the opportunity to view Creighton's campus. This is an invaluable service to prospective Creighton students because they base their opinions about Creighton not only on pamphlets distributed by the Admissions Office. They can check in each and every day and get a live picture of the campus and the events taking place.

Undoubtedly, Jay has a bright future in computer related technologies. He is currently in the College of Business majoring in Management of Information Systems (MIS). Although undecided as to what specific field he will choose for a career, Jay seems to be leaning toward a job as either a network administrator or a job in web design. Obviously, Jay has a lot of experience in web design and is very talented, but he says, "I'm not sure exactly what I would like to do as a career because I haven't experienced all the avenues that my major has to open. There are so many possibilities offered by a MIS degree and the doors are wide open for me. As I begin to gain more experience in various areas, I'm sure I'll find something that grabs my interest." Whatever it is that Jay Langhurst finally decides upon, rest assured that success will accompany him.





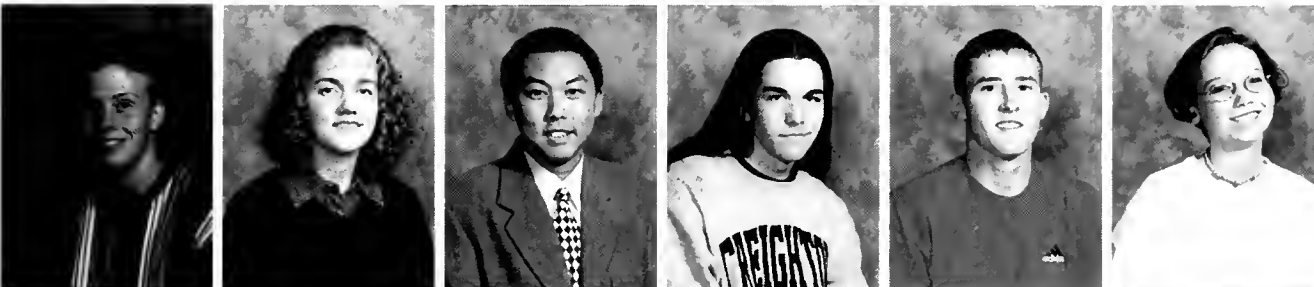
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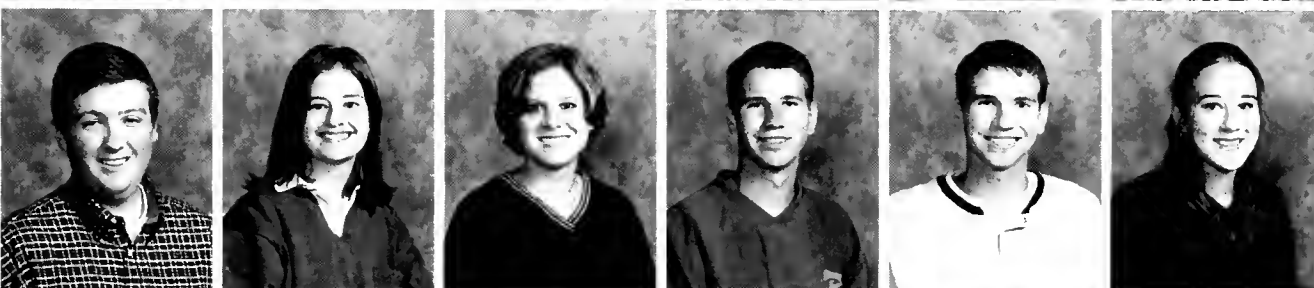
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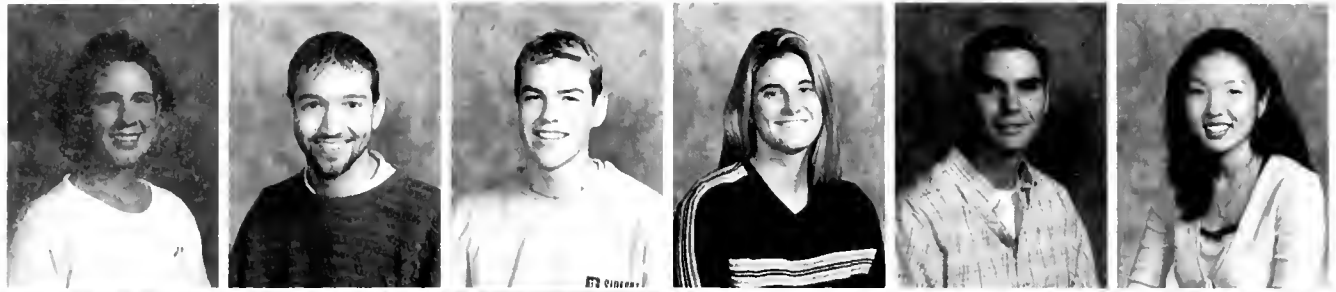


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First Impressions

What do you first think about
Creighton?

My first impression about Creighton was that everyone seemed to be so friendly. Someone was always holding a door for me or just saying “hi” as I walked by. My first impression still holds true as I have found that people here are so willing to show that they care, and you can always find a helping hand no matter what it is you might need.

Mariah Delmont '02

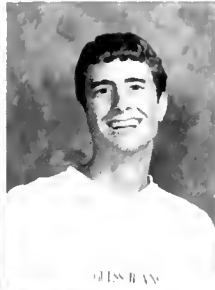
My first impression of Creighton was one of family. I was amazed at how motivated everyone was to quickly make you a part of Creighton. Everyone went out of their way to make you feel comfortable and at ease. My first semester I lived at home (here in Omaha). I was astonished at how easy it was to still make friends and to be involved in everyday life here at Creighton. Another aspect of Creighton that is unique and memorable is how understanding the faculty is. I have had two deaths in my family in the past year and my instructors have gone beyond the call of duty to ensure that my emotional needs are met first, and then came the academics.

Laura Kucirek '02

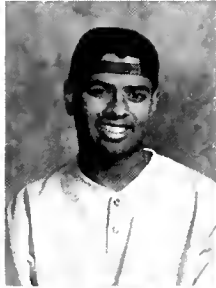
I always had the notion that Creighton was a competitive academic institution, both in the Midwest region and nationally. Upon arrival, I realized that this school was the university I expected it to be. Throughout the year I learned that on campus there is a really broad web of support. I enjoy college life and I am happy that I choose Creighton for my studies.

Joe Smith '02

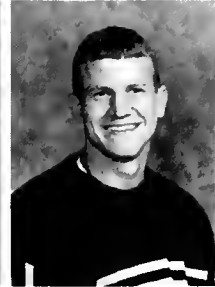
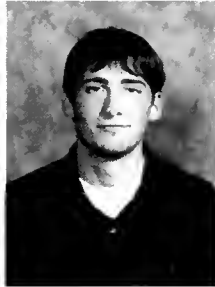
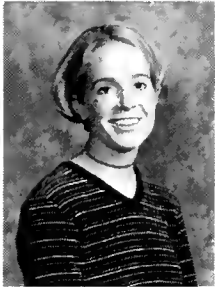




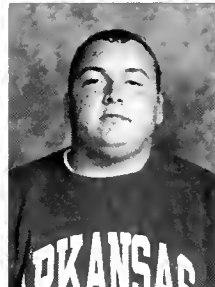
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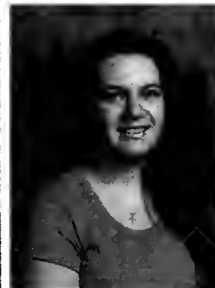
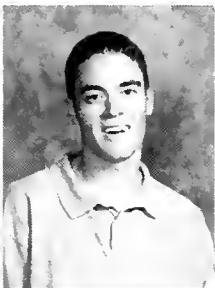
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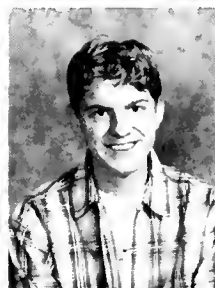
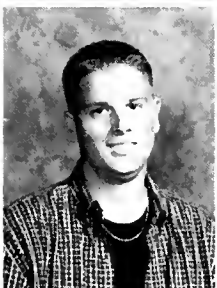
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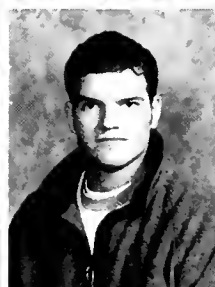
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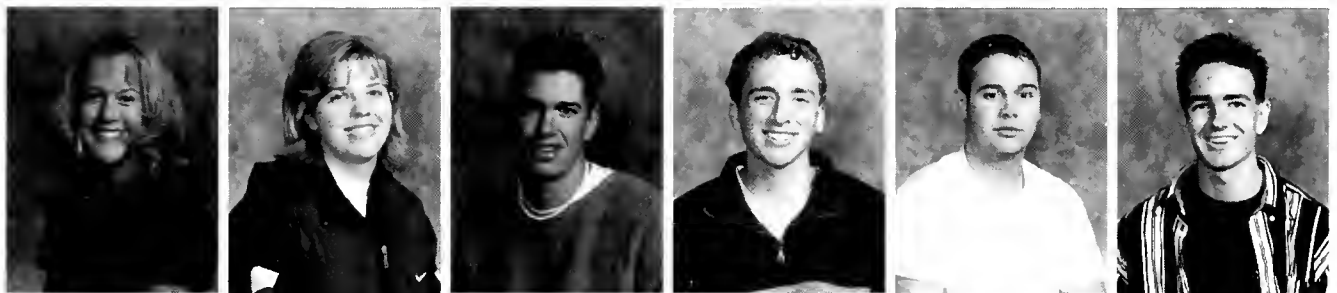
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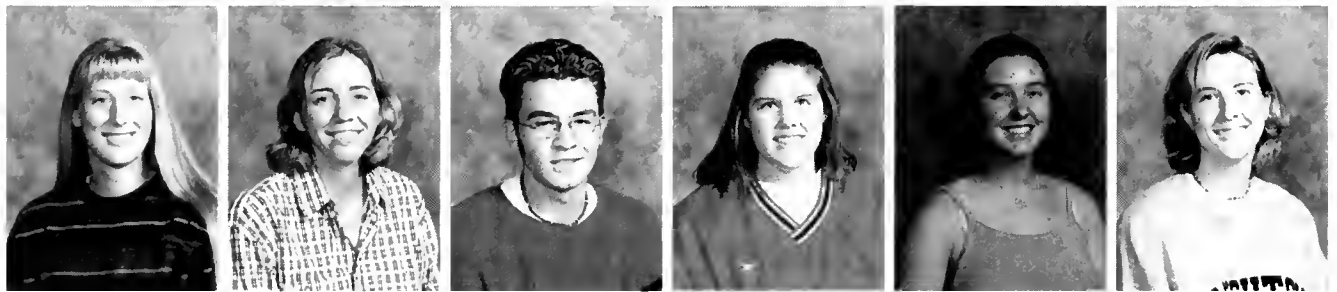
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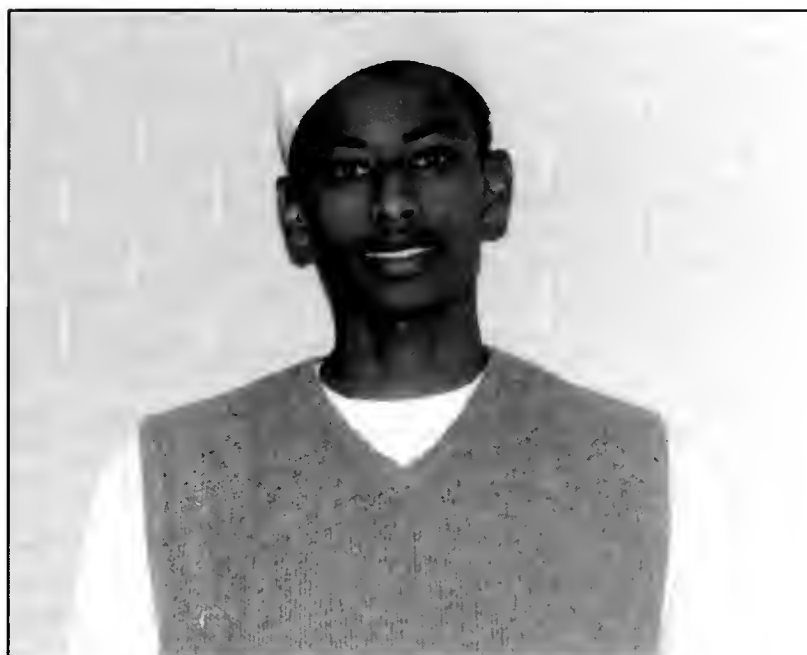


"IN THE NAME OF GOD, THE GRACIOUS, THE MOST MERCIFUL" Mohamed Hagona

In search of truth and guidance, I pray to God at least seventeen times a day, "Guide us to the Straight Way. The Way of those on whom You have bestowed Your Grace (such as Abraham, Moses, Jesus, Muhammad (Peace Be Upon Them))" (Qur'an 1:6,7).

I have found this truth and sense of purpose in "La Ilah Illa Allah" (There is nothing worthy of worship but God). This was the same message of guidance echoed since the beginning of time first pronounced by Noah,

through to Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and finally Muhammad (P.B.U.T). A message calling people of all time to abandon their ways and believe that none has the right to be worshipped besides God (the Creator, Provider, Sustainer). So I try to fashion my life according to the manner most pleasing to my creator. One way to do this is through fasting, meaning no food or drink from sunrise to sunset.



I try to fast every Monday and Thursday, not to lose weight, but to achieve a higher goal. Every time I reach to grab a snack or pass by a water fountain, I pause, and then remember that I am fasting. These momentary pauses make me more conscious of God. Although I can not see God, I know God is watching over me and I choose not to eat or drink. More cognizant of God, I remember my duties to God and to those around me, which means making an extra effort

to be punctual on my five time daily prayers. Even getting up early in the morning, before sunrise, to perform the first prayer. Sunset is welcomed with euphoria after a day spent in fasting because I know there is an awaiting meal— for fortunate people. But for others who have been living on one meal a day for the past week, month, year, ten years, this one meal can be the difference between life and death.

I try to live my life in the same manner I began this brief reflective work— in the Name of God. That means living according to the way sanctioned by God, "Verily my Prayer, my sacrifice, my living, and my dying are for God, the Lord of All that exists" (Qur'an 6:162).

"Peace be upon whomsoever follows the Guidance"

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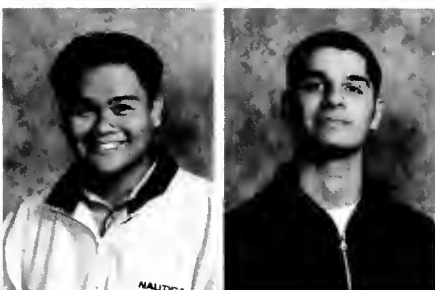
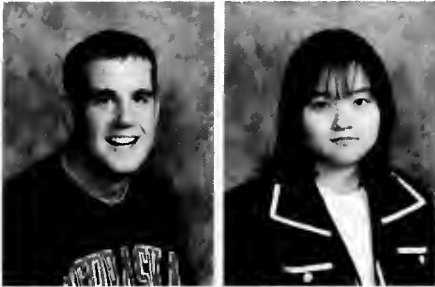


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A PIONEER & A VISIONARY V.J. Skutt

The newspaper headlines on February 24, 1993, reported as follows, "V.J. Skutt, Long-time Chairman of Mutual of Omaha died today at age 90." Vestor Joseph Skutt was born in Deadwood, South Dakota in 1902. He spent much of his youth traveling around the South Dakota ranch community with his father, who worked as a life insurance sales man. After graduating from high school in South Dakota, Skutt came to Nebraska to make his mark at Creighton University. He received a law degree from Creighton in 1923 and was admitted to the Nebraska bar.

As a young college graduate, Skutt started working in a company by the name of Mutual Health Benefit & Accident Association, and in 1949, he was named president and changed the name to The Mutual of Omaha. As the chairman of operations, Skutt broadened the horizons of the company and included a number of affiliate companies. These affiliate companies would prove to bring in a shocking amount of money and boost the company to the top.

In the 1940's, when Skutt changed the name of the company to Mutual of Omaha, he also decided that the company needed a trademark. Skutt directed a search for the appropriate symbol to represent the company. An Indian Chief in full headdress, of the Omaha tribe, was chosen to depict this growing company. The headdress was chosen because it symbolized everything that the company wanted to represent; integrity, wisdom, and helpfulness. The Indian Chief made its debut in the Saturday Evening Post on January 14, 1950. The original headdress has undergone a few alterations over the years but has the same appeal as it did years ago.

According to the February 24, 1993, *New York Times*, Mutual's president John Weekly called Mr. Skutt "a visionary pioneer" who "changed the landscape of insurance, transforming it from an industry based on paper to one based on people." Skutt not only increased revenue through several new affiliates, but he engineered the building of "The Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom." This "Wild Kingdom" has received much praise and become popular even among its critics.

The elder Mr. Skutt was a pioneer of his time and transformed The Mutual of Omaha Corporation into what it is today, a thriving company. V.J. Skutt made his mark not only on the Omaha community, but also on Creighton University. This alumnus will be remembered through his donation used to build the current Skutt Student Center. Undoubtedly, V.J. Skutt's legacy will live on in the achievements of the students of Creighton University.



OF THE YEAR

Kumar Desai & John Clatanoff

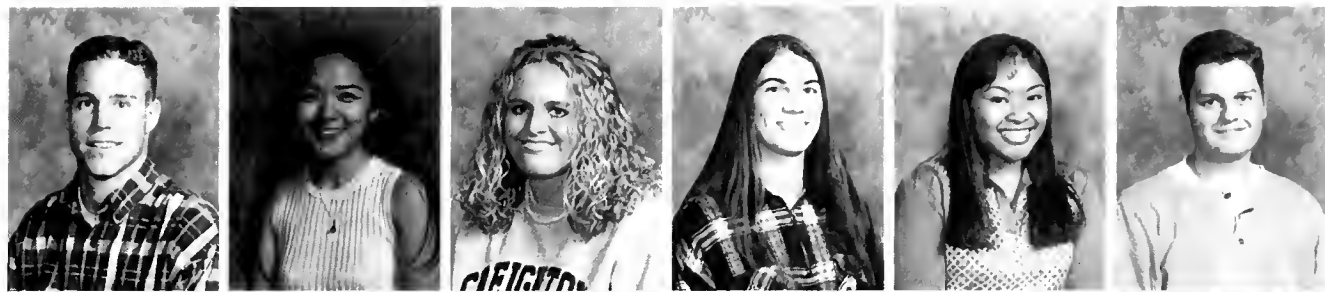
Days go by and classes end, but the only thing that we keep for our entire lives are our memories of the people we meet and the events that have impacted our lives. One day years from now, we are going to wonder about the times we had in college; the dances, athletic teams, and friends that we spent our years with. When we grow old, we will want to revisit these days and share a few stories with our kids and even our grandchildren. When that day comes, we will all want to have something that we can look back upon to help recall these events. Newspapers are great to keep us updated for the week, but a yearbook is something you can treasure for a lifetime.



Working on the Bluejay together has been an incredible experience. We have met new people and faculty, and we have learned a great deal about the real world, especially about the importance of teamwork. Neither of us truly realized how easy a job can be when people work together. Every facet of this book is run by different people, including stories, photos, layouts and editing. Communication between the editors, writers, and photographers is essential in order to make the yearbook work efficiently and, in the long run, to be a quality finished product. Even though we both plan on taking very different career paths after college, Kumar to Medical School and John to an accounting firm, we have acquired many skills that will help us be more successful and prepared to deal with various situations that could occur in the future.

Besides just the positive experiences that we had working on this book, we gained more that has truly helped us to build within our hearts a sense of community and place at Creighton. Having the opportunity this year to learn about the rich traditions of this school, and the direction that it has taken since its founding to this day, was truly amazing. We not only got an inside look at what life was like in the late 19th century when the school was founded, but we also were able to see the dedication and determination of those who have shaped Creighton University into the place of higher education that it is today. In addition, we had the chance to meet many people and discover the importance that Creighton holds in their hearts.

In hindsight, it seems almost impossible that we are able to describe our experiences in mere words, and with such limited space. Many have always said that "learning by doing" is the best method, and in our case this was very true. Giving up around thirty hours a week of your time is only possible when one truly has a passion for what one is doing. Still, our work and dedication is not motivated out of personal satisfaction, rather, it is a motivation of service to our Creighton community. As mentioned above, it is crucial that we preserve our years of experience. This is important not only so that we may be able to reflect on our experiences, but also so that the generations of Creighton students to come will be able to learn from what we, the current student body, have accomplished here at Creighton University, just as we have from those who come before us.



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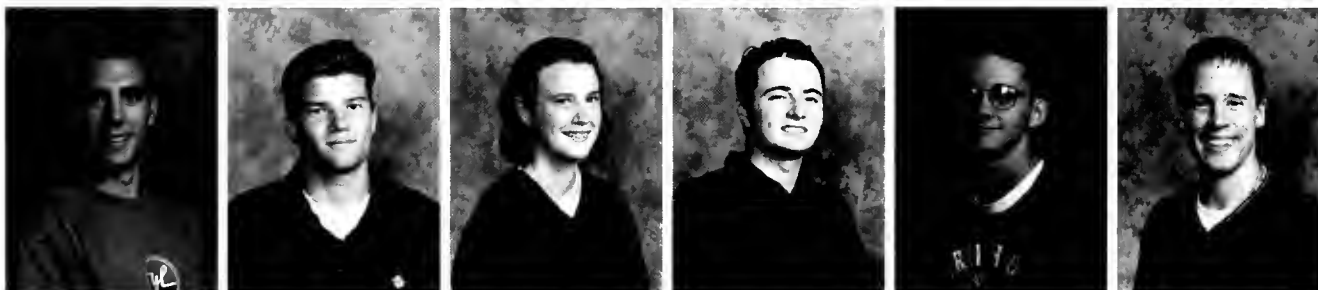
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JUST SCHOOL...

Jeny Kopischke

One of the hardest things for me to write about is what a typical day in the life of myself is like for me. Even for an ordinary person, this is a hard thing to do. When doing something like this, I tend to compare my mornings to those of my friends here at Creighton. They tend to wake up 10 minutes before class, rush over there, and get there just as class is starting. I, on the other hand, do it totally different. My mornings include early morning Nickelodeon, Rugrats, Blue's Clues, and some PBS.

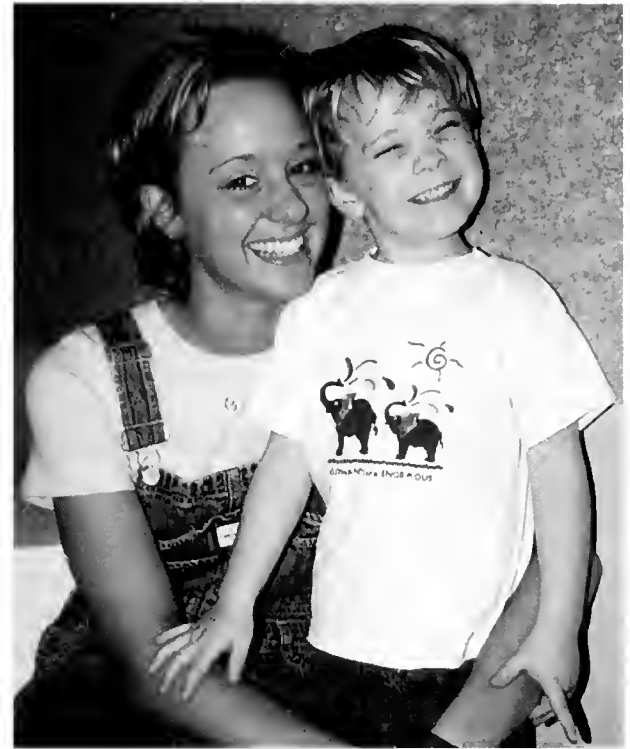
Typically, I am out of bed by 7:00, getting my son Cole breakfast and putting on the cartoons. After watching some of his shows with him, I head to the shower and get myself ready for the day. Depending upon what day it is we are out of the apartment by 8 or 9 o'clock and on our way to school. The first stop is his Creighton Child Development, where he attends Preschool. Hugs, Kisses, I love you, and have a good days are exchanged and I am on my way to campus. While at school, my life is not that different from other students—classes, lunch, studies.

Around 4:00 I head back over to the Preschool and get Cole and we head home. After the many stories about his day and mine, we call Nana, the best grandma in the world. Then we watch some more Rugrats, maybe a movie, and we have dinner. After that come Power Rangers, the computer, drawing, coloring, the Lightbright, Blue's Clues, and many other activities.

Around 7:30 is bath-time. After his bath, we read and do homework—usually only Cole's. It makes him feel special. We usually play a game of Chutes and Ladders or his Rugrats game before bed—things that don't get him too excited. Prayers, a book, and bedtime is at 9 o'clock. He usually sits in his bed for awhile coloring and listening to his tapes for awhile before lying down. This is when I start my homework and clean up the apartment. My bedtime is usually 12:00.

Weekends are not too much different. If there are things going on around Omaha, we try to go. Other times we go home to Minnesota to Nana's. Usually pretty laid back. My weekends are probably what sets me apart from those around me. While they are out doing their things, I am at home with my son doing our things. Weekends are fun for us because it gives us so much more time together. Plus bedtime is an hour later and he gets to fall asleep on the couch if he wants to. He likes that part.

As a teenage mother and full time student, there are many challenges to face. However, they are not that different than anyone else's. Having enough time to get every thing done is one of the hardest things. I don't like doing my homework until Cole is in bed, so I have limited time to study. However, I have good study skills, so this seems to be working very well so far. When the two of us are done with school, I don't want to make Cole feel like he has to "wait" for me to give him attention. He is the most important thing to me and I want him to feel that way. School is also very important to me, but nothing comes before my son. He also has a difficult life and I need to put all of my focus on making his as normal as possible at this time. I want Cole to have the same opportunities as other children his age. This is tough for me to do because of the lack of resources. Time plays a huge role in this as well. I try, but some times I don't feel that is good enough. Hopefully, with him starting Kindergarten next fall, it will be easier to find things to get him involved in. In time I know this will change and things will get easier, but for the time being, it is difficult to get him involved in things.



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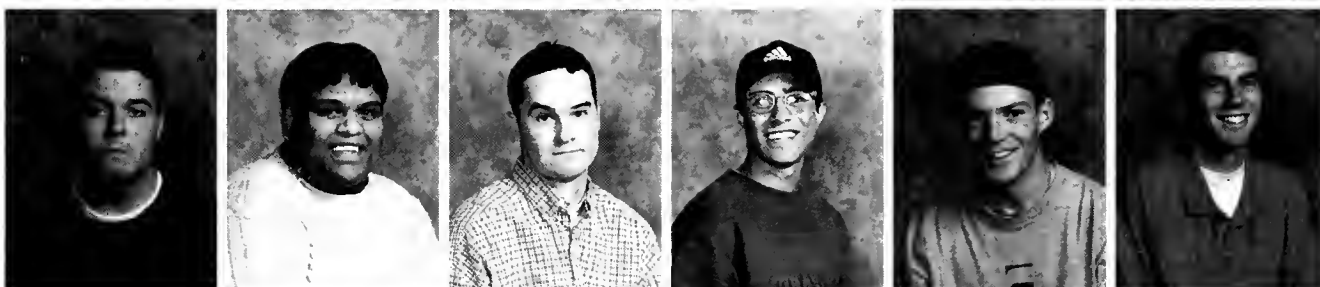
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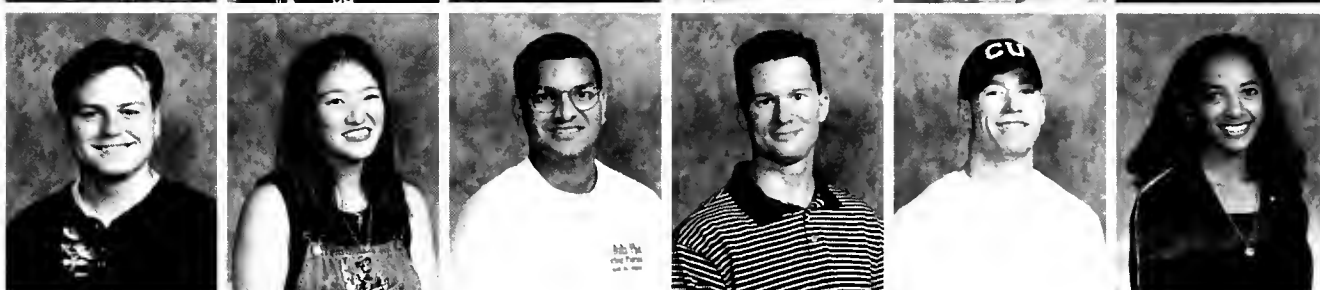
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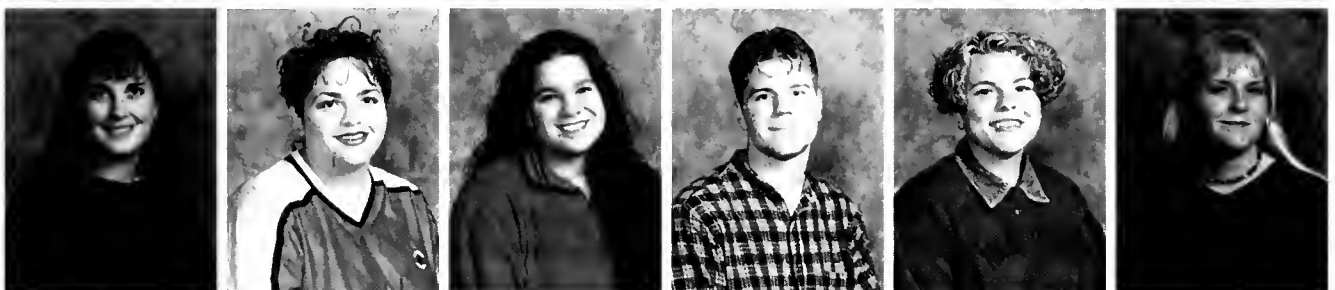
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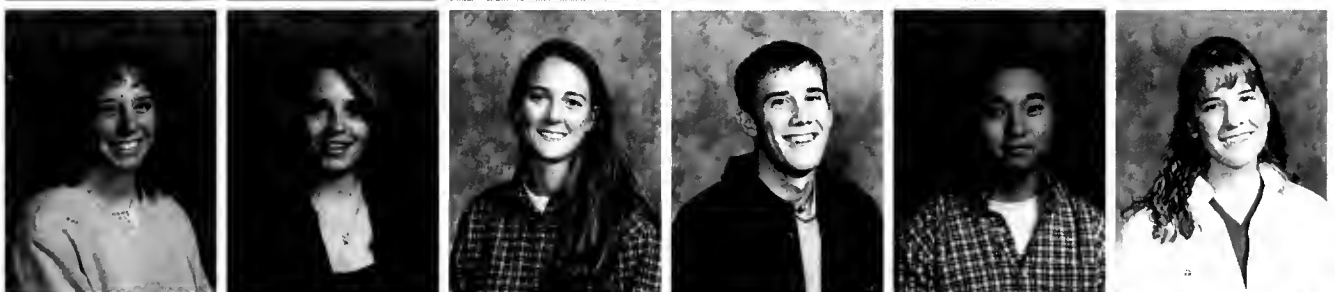
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One other challenge that I face personally is the differences in the lives of my friends and me. Sometimes, they have a hard time understanding why I can't go out with them. I appreciate that they want me with them, but that's not the type of person I am. Sometimes it is hard on me because there are times where I would like to go unwind or whatever, but I can't. I know I gave a lot of that up when I took the responsibility I did, but sometimes being a teenager but not being able to act like one is difficult.

I receive the same thing everyone else here at Creighton does, an excellent education. Just because I am a little different doesn't mean I expect or need Creighton to bend over backwards for me. I love being here and feeling like a part of the community. I love the people, the atmosphere, everything. I have great friends with big hearts who care about my son and me. They don't judge, criticize, or complain. They love us for who we are. That is a wonderful thing. I do get very nice financial aid, which is very helpful, and Creighton moved me into Heider Hall with free room for the school year. I can't even begin to tell you how special that made me feel. Without that, I would not have been able to stay here. The biggest gift Creighton has given me was my acceptance letter. Because of them taking the chance with me, I have been given the opportunity to give my son a better life.

I believe everything happens for a reason. One may not know at the time what the reason is, but in time they will know in their hearts. I was very young when I had my son, and immature. I made an irresponsible decision, but it gave me the most beautiful gift in return. At the time, I didn't understand why it happened to me, but I soon found out. I would not be here right now if I didn't have my beautiful son. Not only does my family not have the means to pay for my schooling, but I don't think I would be as mature and responsible as I am today. Because of my son, I stayed focused, in line, and I cared what happened in my life. I know that whatever choices I make today are what is going to determine his future. I can't ruin that for him. His bright blue eyes and huge heart won't let that happen. He is what motivates me every morning and gives me a feeling of a job well done every night. He is the one I have to answer to and he is what completes me.

Many would view what I have as a challenge they wouldn't want to deal with, excess baggage, but that is far from the truth. I was given a miracle on June 30, 1994— a miracle that made my life that much brighter, that much more beautiful. Because of Cole, I have this incredible sparkle in my eyes and soul. I experience this amazing love in my heart, this incredible unconditional love that can't be described in a few lines of type. I am worth that much more as a person because of him. I know I will always be going home to someone who loves me more than anything else, and who I love more than anything in the world. Until one can feel this for themselves, they can only imagine the joy it brings. Cole keeps me happy. I could have the worst day possible and all I would need was an "I love you Mommy" and my day would be a success. Many people would think my life would be so much more hectic and stressful, but it isn't. Cole makes me forget all the troubles of life because of his beauty and from his love. My son makes me the person I am.

Without the support and love of my family, I would not have been able to handle my huge responsibility. My parents built a huge security wall around me when I had Cole. I was young, and people at that age can be very cruel. It took me awhile to realize I could do better than what they were making me. I love my family and thank God every day for their love and support. It is very difficult being away from them, for Cole and me. His Nana is the best woman, mom, and grandmother in this world. I wish all families were as supportive as mine were in my biggest time of need. They are my best friends!

TO THE QU COMMUNITY

Ankit Shah

It is certainly an honor to be considered a person who has made an impact upon this campus. I have to say though, that I attribute the majority of this impact to the fact that Creighton makes it extremely easy for people to be involved. The organizations with which I have been involved and the positions that I have held include: being a Resident Advisor, being a Teaching Assistant with the Physics Department, being a Coordinator for the Red Cross

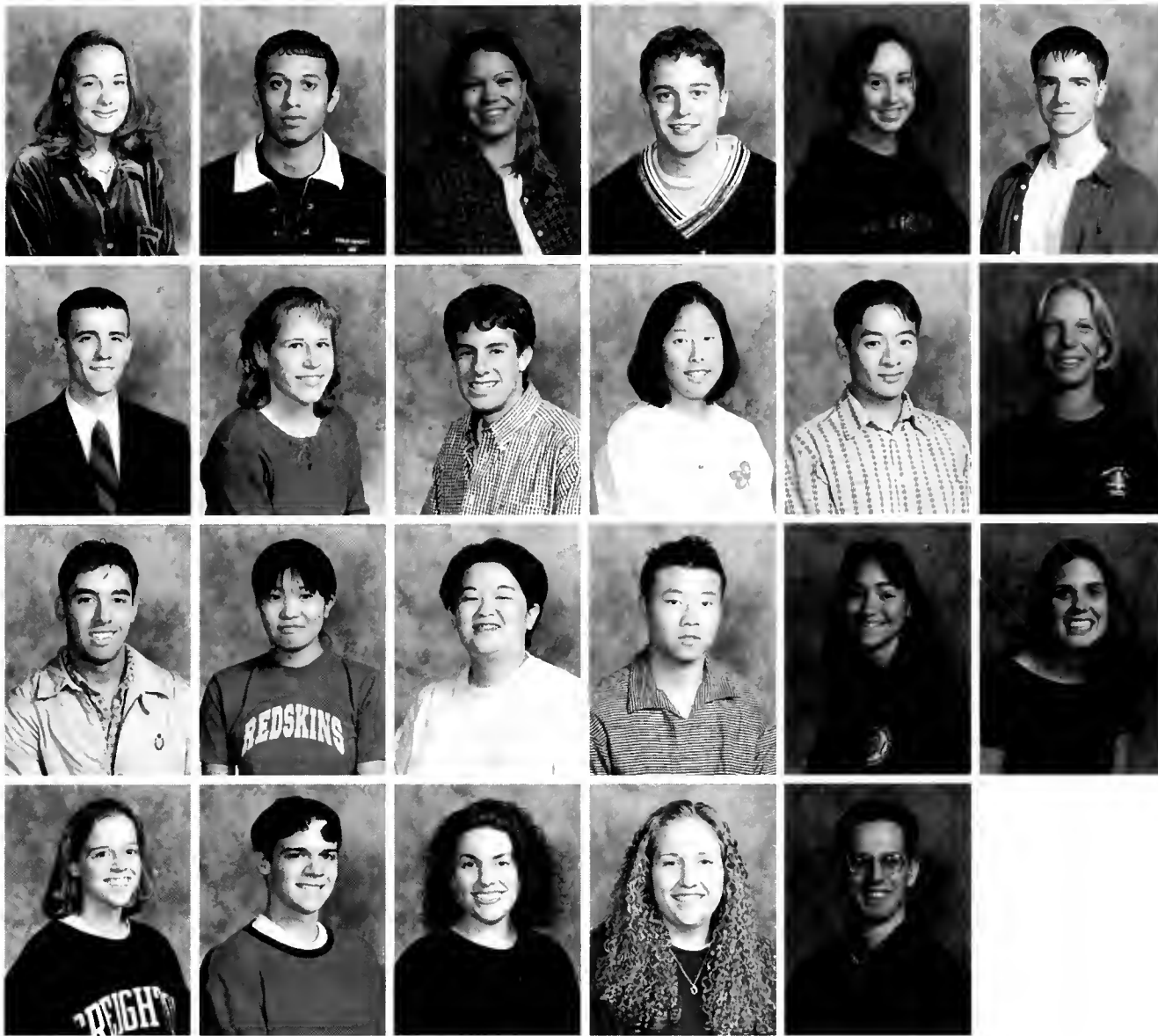


Blood Drive, being an executive in the Freshman Leadership Program, serving as the President of the Indian Cultural Society for two years, being a Freshman Seminar group leader, serving as the Vice Chair of the Leadership Grant Committee, being a member of the Physics Club, and being a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Pi Mu Epsilon honor societies. Through these activities, and others, I have gained as much, if not more, than I have in all of my classes.

Being a Resident Advisor has been especially gratifying. I would not only include a few of my fellow Resident Advisors as among my best friends at Creighton, but several of my residents as well. The people that I have had the pleasure to get to know over the past few years have offered me new insights into what it means to be of service to others. It is this

that is the most incredible part of being an RA— being in a position where you are able to help fellow students in such a direct and personal manner. I have had residents who have hugged me in joy and others who have cried on my shoulder in grief. Being an RA I have learned more about people— their motivations, frustrations, and fears— than any other activity that I have been involved with at Creighton. The support given to RAs is also fabulous. I always had somewhere to turn if I needed help with a situation. I always knew that there were people available to help me and my residents through difficult times. This fact made my job so much easier. This support, however, is not limited to Residence Life, but can be found at every step of the Student Services ladder.

The administrators that I have had the privilege of working with include Jodi Conway, Dr. Rich Rossi, Dionne Eastmo, Ricardo Ariza, and Tami Buffalohead-McGill. Each one of them has dedicated themselves to giving students the best support possible, and it is because of them that I am here writing this article about my campus involvement. They taught me almost everything that I know about helping students in need. Without their help and guidance, I would have had a very difficult time serving my resident adequately. I hope that I have been able to adequately illustrate some of my reasons for being involved with numerous activities here at Creighton. Creighton is an incredible place to be and a wonderful place to be involved. I truly feel that there are few universities in this nation that offer the quantity and quality of opportunities that Creighton University provides to its students. I hope that many other students take advantage of the opportunities that Creighton offers and are able to come away feeling as strongly for this school as I do.



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March Madness

Hoops fever sweeps campus as mens' team makes "Big Dance"

I think it is awesome that our men's basketball team could make it to the NCAA tournament. It just shows how well rounded and high reaching Creighton is in so many different areas besides academics. I supported them to the end.

Erica Fellows 2008

Creighton's entry into the NCAA Tournament has been, and will be, great for the university as a whole. It has given Creighton the national recognition that is needed to propel our athletics to that next level. It has also introduced the school's name to people who have never heard of Creighton. I think that our entry and first round win in this year's tournament has greatly increased the possibility of getting to the tournament next year. This is because the team knows what it takes to get there. I am, and always will be, a fan of Creighton basketball.

Greeks

BY FR. RICHARD HAUSER, S.J.

Creighton's mission statement proclaims that Creighton exists for students. Further, it spells out the various dimension of student development to



which we are committed: athletics, religion, academics, and service to humanity. For years

these institutions have been firmly rooted in the traditions of their respective organizations. Today, just as it was hundred years ago, these traditions represent a solid foundation for each and every member.

The Greek system at Creighton is healthy insofar as it contributes to the development of students. I believe that membership in a healthy Greek community can enhance the student's development. Groups like these can be healthy or destructive. When



healthy, nothing is more powerful than the support of your fellow community members. The Greek system of brotherhood and sisterhood can provide personal support in suffering, academic support when grades begin to fall, social support by helping increasing personal self confidence, and most importantly spiritual support.



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ALPHA PHI

Sisters give from the heart to help others

For over 125 years, Alpha Phi International Fraternity has instilled in its members the high ideals of womanhood, scholarship, and service. The Theta Delta Chapter on Creighton's campus has been continuing this tradition since 1990.

Over the past year, Alpha Phi combined fun and philanthropy to achieve success while helping others. At our 6th Annual Bid for a Heart Bachelor/Bachelorette Date Auction, Alpha Phi raised over \$2,000 for the Alpha Phi Foundation, which cares for cardiac patients. Since the heart, our members took on a new endeavor this year. We volunteered at the Heart of numerous nation-wide annually to raise money for the American Heart Association.

In addition to these activities, the sisters of Alpha Phi also "Dirty Danced" our way through this year's Greek Week. For the third time we took home the championship trophy! We look forward to more success through scholarship and service in the years to come. Thank you to all of the members of Alpha Phi for your time, effort, and involvement in making this a great year for the Theta Delta Chapter here at Creighton. We wish the best of luck to all of our graduating sisters in their future endeavors. Each one of you added something special to the legacy of "sisterly love and kindness".

What is your favorite part of Alpha Phi?

"I enjoy date parties. They give me a chance to let loose from everything like school, guys, and the pressures of college."

- Meiling Brownfield '01

Athena nominee, **Lori Krenc '99** and Zeus nominee, **Pat Rusca '01**, give their rendition of Dirty Dancing for their Greek Week skit.

Photo Courtesy of Suzanne Walsh





Alpha Phi sisters gather during a rush event. "Rush is a great time to get to know prospective sisters and bond with my active sisters," said **Barb Smith '01**. *Photo courtesy of Suzanne Walsh*

Every Tuesday night Alpha Phi goes off campus to relax and get to know each other better. "It offers us a chance for us to get off campus and have some fun with our sisters," said **Maria Goettl '01**. *Photo courtesy of Suzanne Walsh*



Alpha Phi sisters enjoy some time together. "The bonding and friendship that's not just school-related has given me a chance to get more involved on campus," said **Alyssia Martinez '99**. *Courtesy of Suzanne Walsh*

A few DZ sisters get together to enjoy Spring Rush '99 Pref Day. "Delta Zeta has a great bunch of girls and I met my best friends through it," said **Julie Beck '99**.

Heidi Preheim '01 and a couple of her sisters spend time outside during Greek Week '98 working an information booth used to recruit new members. "Greek week was a great opportunity for all of the members of the Greek community to come together. I really enjoyed seeing everyone show so much support and pride in their Greek organization," said **Preheim**.



The Delta Zeta seniors get together for one of the last times as a class. One of these seniors, **Marlo Malicay '99**, said "Delta Zeta has been full of wonderful memories and unforgettable friendships. My advice to new pledges would be to take advantage of the moments you have with the sorority because time will fly by so fast before you know it, you will be graduating."





DELTA ZETA

Women developing scholastically, morally, and socially

Sisterhood, friendship, loyalty and pride are found daily in the lives and actions of the women of Delta Zeta. Founded in 1902 at Miami University, Delta Zeta is proud to be the largest international sorority, with over 170 chapters in the United States and Canada. Life as a Delta Zeta involves many women in many different areas; academics, community service, social sisterhood!

Delta Zeta's na-oriented around the impaired. During the past sored the 1st Annual Delta ment, served meals at the provided gift baskets for among other activities. To the turtle, we also spon-protect endangered spe-

Being a Delta Zeta scholastically, morally, and socially, and being an accomplished woman on Creighton's campus. This is apparent not only in our sorority, but also in our roles on campus. These positions of influence include the Student Board of Governors, Residence Life, service trips, Creighton athletics, and Campus Ministry. Over the years, DZ's have found the true meaning of friendship and a real experience of sisterhood that embodies the spirit of Delta Zeta.

What is your favorite part of
Delta Zeta?

"Being a DZ has been an integral
part of my college experience."

- Rachel Morello '99

rional philanthropy is speech and hearing year, Delta Zeta spon-Zeta Basketball Tourna-Francis House, and families at Christmas, help save our mascot, sored the "Turtle Tug" ro-cies.

means developing



Members of the 1999 Delta Zeta pledge class get together at the beginning of the spring semester and display their shirts that make them easily identifiable throughout campus.

00] is '01 happily serves food for her sisters and guests at a semi-formal. 00's are a great time because they are solely about dinner, dating, and and Dubas.

elchreen Qureshi '00 and Julie Oswald '99 dress up like cowgirls for their "Back in the Saddle" semi-formal. "The best thing about Gamma Phi is the amazing people I have met through the sorority because of the diverse group of women we have. It has been a life long experience," said Oswald.



Gammas let loose while at the 1998 Grand Coteau Service Trip in Grand Coteau, LA. "Every Fall Break we send a van load of girls. We help the poverty stricken community by doing various types of service work," said Sara Helget '00.





GAMMA PHI BETA

Commitment to growth, individual worth, and service

As one of the largest organizations on Creighton's campus, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority prides itself on our many accomplishments. Our mission is to foster a nurturing environment that provides women the opportunity to achieve their potential through life-long commitment to intellectual growth, individual worth, and service to humanity.

With over 100 able to reach out to the body and the Omaha many ways. This past fall annual golf tournament raised money for domestic violence. We raised Catholic Charities, a shelter for women and children in spring we also had a ment to raise money for philanthropy, Camp

What is your favorite part of
Gamma Phi Beta?

"The wide range of friends...you have a ton of people to turn to, no matter what your problem may be."

- Kristen Knodel '01

members we are Creighton student community in we held our third to prevent domestic violence for abused Omaha. In the kickball tournament our international Sechelt.

Through sorority retreats we are able to bond more as sisters and remember what it means to be Gamma Phi. We pride ourselves in promoting the highest type of womanhood and do so with the many things our members are involved in. Some of these include: Student Board of Governors, Resident Advisors, tutoring programs, Campus Ministry, professional schools, and many more.



Jackie Rola '01, Jackie Lesiak '01, Michael McGinn '01, Jill Narak '01 and Jill Nelson '01 participate in the Zeus and Athena event early in the Fall of '98. "I like the diversity of all the girls," says McGinn of her Gamma Phi Beta sisters. "Each girl is different and brings her own unique qualities to the group."

The Pi Phi sisters gave their fair share during the construction of The House that Creighton Built. "We take special pride in the number of philanthropies we participate in each year. We do at least one a month, whether it be collecting clothes and books to donate, volunteering at shelters, or a variety of other things," said **Erin Kouri '99**.

Stephanie Kidd '01, Katy Stanley '01, and Amy Karner '00 at the Pi Beta Phi Semi-Formal "Halos and Mistletoes." "This semi-formal was fun. It was a chance to get away from it all and unwind with your sisters," said **Karner**.



The Pi Phi's with one of their trophies won at the 1998 Greek Awards. "Being in a professional school, I don't get much of a chance to interact with undergraduate students. Pi Phi gives me the opportunity to keep in touch with my undergraduate friends," said **Maria Lindbeck**.



PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi sisters achieve excellence and give to the community



Pi Beta Phi was the first National Fraternity for women, their founding date being April 28, 1867. They have been on Creighton's campus since April 9, 1994 and have accomplished quite a bit for being so young. Last year at the Greek Awards they were the overall winner in Excellence in Greek Organizations. They also won first place for Community involvement, New Member Education, Excellence in Chapter Awards, and Excellence in Scholarship. They won second place for the Executive Award and Honor Chapter Development. At the Regional Leadership Conference this year, they won the National Scholarship Certificate for having a GPA of 3.5 and an honorable mention for the Award going to our outstanding young chapters.

On September 26th, Pi Beta Phi had their Third Annual Paddle ducky race that raised money for Omaha Public Schools and Libraries. They raised over \$700. Their national philanthropy is

What is your favorite part of Pi Beta Phi?

"I've made great friends in Pi Phi that will last a lifetime. There's always someone who's willing to go out of their way for you and pick you up from the airport"

- Jean Kimmel '99

Links to Literacy, which promotes reading and literacy for both children and adults. Seven members of Pi Beta Phi also went on a Fall Break Service Trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the home of Arrowmont Arts and Crafts School. They helped paint some of the facilities as well as do other clean-up activities outside. They are also very proud of their academic achievements. Pi Beta Phi currently has the second highest GPA amongst the sororities.

Jenn Wallace '00, Missy Schultz '99, Erin Kouri '99, Jenni Kimmel, Elizabeth Tometich '01, Sheryl Costello '99, and Kim Seaman - Pharmacy at the Pi Phi, Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts service site in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. "Pi Phi has given me a great outlet of friendships, sisterhood, and fun. There is always something to look forward to and a good break from the monotony of school," said Schultz.



THETA PHI ALPHA

Working to better the community, on and off campus

Theta Phi Alpha has been involved on Creighton's campus since 1952. Since then, Theta Phi's have tried to maintain unity between sisters and service to others. In the past years, Theta Phi Alpha has served the Omaha community by sponsoring a sand volleyball tournament. The proceeds were donated to the Nebraska AIDS Project and the Creighton Cancer Society. Theta Phi's also encourage one another to attend other chapters' philanthropy

Each Christ-adopts a family and highly involved with of their sisters. This in-ping presents at the ing food at homeless lanthropies, Theta ring involved with They play on various as volleyball, flag foot-Theta Phi Alpha has social activities as well. Throughout the year, they participate in numerous date parties, the semi-formal, and the White Rose Formal.

What is your favorite part of
Theta Phi Alpha?

"I've only been in Theta Phi Alpha for a month, but the girls really make me feel at home by thoughtfully calling and stopping by daily to see how I'm doing."

- Noelle Frigo '00

mas, Theta Phi Alpha has recently become GIV month, started by one volves a food drive, wrap-Salvation Army, and serv-shelters. In between phi-Phi's spend their time ger-Creighton's community. intramural leagues, such ball, and soccer. As sisters, bonded during many so-

Theta Phi Alpha sisters pride themselves on the unity they share among one another. They are champions of this as they continue to get to know everyone in the chapter.

The Spring 1999 pledge class gets together as a group at Kelley's Bowling Alley for their bid acceptance. "I joined Theta Phi Alpha to get more involved in school, to meet people, and to simply have fun. So far I am loving it," said new pledge Anne Hughes '02.





Theresa Perez '99, Noelle Frigo '00, Roxane Holland '99, Kate Sutton '01 hang out together. "I joined Theta Phi Alpha because of the girls and the fun enviroment they had. They always talked of doing fun things and getting involved. I can call on any of the ninety eight other girls at any time and they will be there for me," said Frigo.



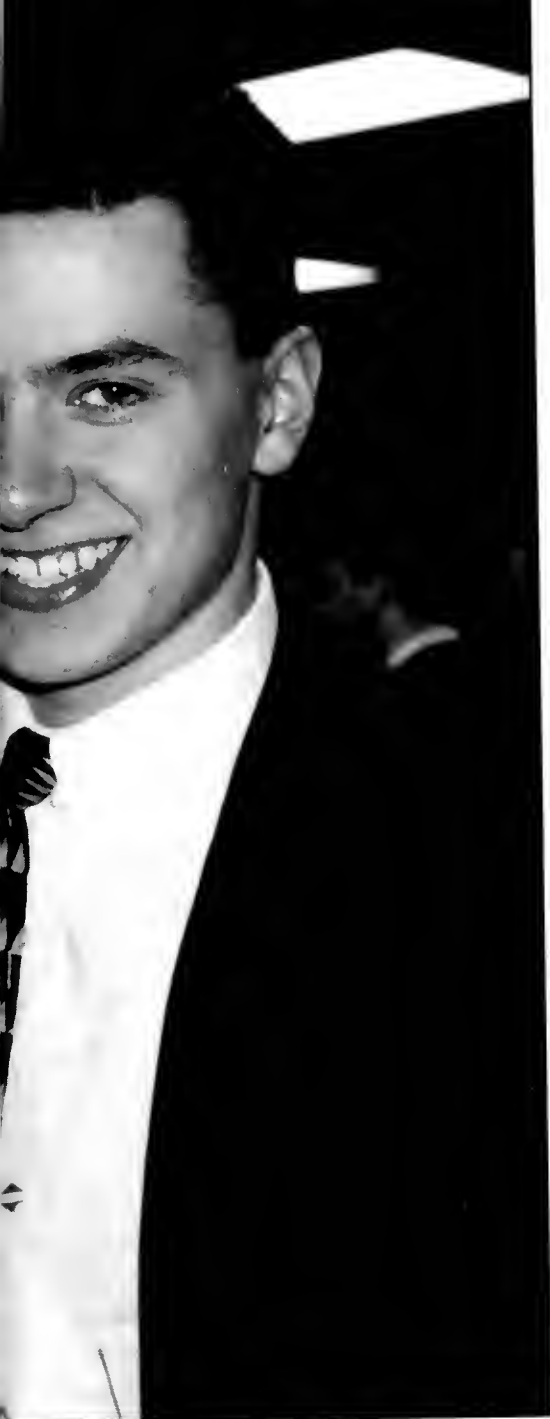
Chris Williamson '01 and Doug Curtis '01 attend a formal event. "I hadn't planned on going to a formal, but when I saw the brotherhood and friendship, I had to join Phi Delta Theta. I couldn't pass it up," said Curtis.

Phi Deltas join the Omaha Fire Department and Delta Zeta girls for a charity car wash. "We had a great time at the car wash and at the same time felt good about doing something for the community," said Joe Kim '99.



Phil Jones '00, with fellow brother Dan Wientzen '99, hanging out at the Phi Delta Theta formal. "Formals are a chance to celebrate the year and share one last event with your brothers," said Jones.





PHI DELTA THETA

A dedication to integrity and a belief in brotherhood

Since its founding, Phi Delta Theta has grown to over 180 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Phi Delta Theta is based on the principles of friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. Phi Deltas are known for their emphasis on academic achievement, dedication to integrity, and belief in brotherhood.

A Creighton Delta Theta has already won two Greek Week cup awards, and many of the Phi Delta Theta Inter-Phi Deltas offer many opportunities to enhance scholarship, gain experience, serve the community, and form lifelong friendships. They look for individuals who are motivated, enjoy a challenge, and live up to the three cardinal principles of the fraternity. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta believe in making a difference in the lives of others and in the community around them.

What is your favorite part of Phi Delta Theta?

"I really like the closeness of the brothers. I like how I can look at each and every one of them and see the true definition of brotherhood. I'm proud to call them my brothers."

- Chris Williamson '01

chapter since 1997, Phi Delta Theta has risen to greatness by winning numerous championships, numerous awards from national Fraternity. The opportunities to enhance academic leadership experience, and form lifelong individuals who are motivated, and live up to the



Phi Delta Theta brothers spend the afternoon at Memorial Park with their Spring '99 Pledge Class playing football. "It's fun to get out and do something different and a little bit crazy," said Phil Postell '00.

The annual *Phi Psi 500*, held in the fall semester, is always filled with lots of crazy events and lots of messy people. "Phi Psi offers fun-filled activities that you can do not only with your brothers, but with sororities and friends as well," said **Josh Turek '01**.



Members of Phi Kappa Psi hoist their trophy from this years International Fraternity Night. "I gained lifelong personal friendships through Phi Psi that will last a lot longer than just graduation," explains **Juan Gallegos '01**.



PHI KAPPA PSI

Social champions and brothers for life

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has built a great tradition at Creighton University. As the first fraternity on any Jesuit campus in the nation, the Nebraska Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has set the standard for excellence in Creighton's Greek system for the past thirty-three years.

The Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has a rich history of fraternity life, including intramurals, and social events. Each year Phi Psi hosts the Phi Psi 500 in the tournament in the formals, and sorority calendar throughout excellence has been

Creighton's campus, as Phi Kappa Psi has been named the #1 fraternity on campus for two straight years. The Chapter has also garnered numerous awards at the national level.

Phi Kappa Psi prides itself on the brotherhood that is present among its members. Phi Psi chapters are groups of college men who have, by their own selection, banded themselves together as brothers for life.

"I really enjoy the long-lasting friendships. The friends I made in Phi Psi help me get through the hard times of college."

- Aaron Sackett '01

Phi Psi's release at their Prohibition date party. Phi Psi is all about unity. The brothers all act as one. We're friends for life," says Paul Vinas '00.

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01 Mike Collins '00, Ryan Bentzlin '00, Pat Berggren '00, Corey Chmelka '01, and Ryan '00. "Becoming a Pike was the best decision I have made since I got to Creighton.

It was to have been accepted, and smart enough to realize a good thing when I saw it. I have made friends with people I would have never expected and have become so tight with my friends that I can truly call them all Brothers. It has helped mold me into a scholar, leader, athlete and a

leader," said Bentzlin.

Pike House is a familiar place for many students to hang out, and a home for many members of the fraternity. Through this community they build new friendships and work together to better society. Krishna Venkatesh '00 says, "Living in the Pike house has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. Throughout the year I have given back to the community and have made friendships and memories that will last a lifetime."



Zack Green '00, Steve Scheehinger '00, Tom Vollberg '00, and Brian Kuhn '00 all hang out during the Jimmy Buffett concert. "The concert was incredible because my friends and I were transported to the Caribbean by Jimmy Buffett and his music for those two hours. His laid back music allowed us to relax and enjoy all of the beautiful women around us," said Vollberg.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Strong brotherhood in a united community

Pi Kappa Alpha was started in 1868 at the University of Virginia and has spread throughout the entire nation to become the second largest national fraternity.

The Theta Kappa Alpha Creighton's chapter, the Pikes, are the leading prospect of campus

Brotherhood of every Pi member. It is through the Pikes are ideal Greek athletic, social, instantly, scholarly.

stones of the fraternity is the Pike House, which allows more than thirty brothers to live together in one united community.

Over this last year, the Pikes have continued on with strong community service events by hosting the annual Haunted House and the annual Easter Egg Hunt. This year the Pikes also started a Hot Tub-a-Thon with all proceeds benefiting the Make-a-Wish Foundation. The Pikes have, and will continue to maintain, a strong presence on Creighton's campus for years to come.

What is your favorite part of Pi Kappa Alpha?

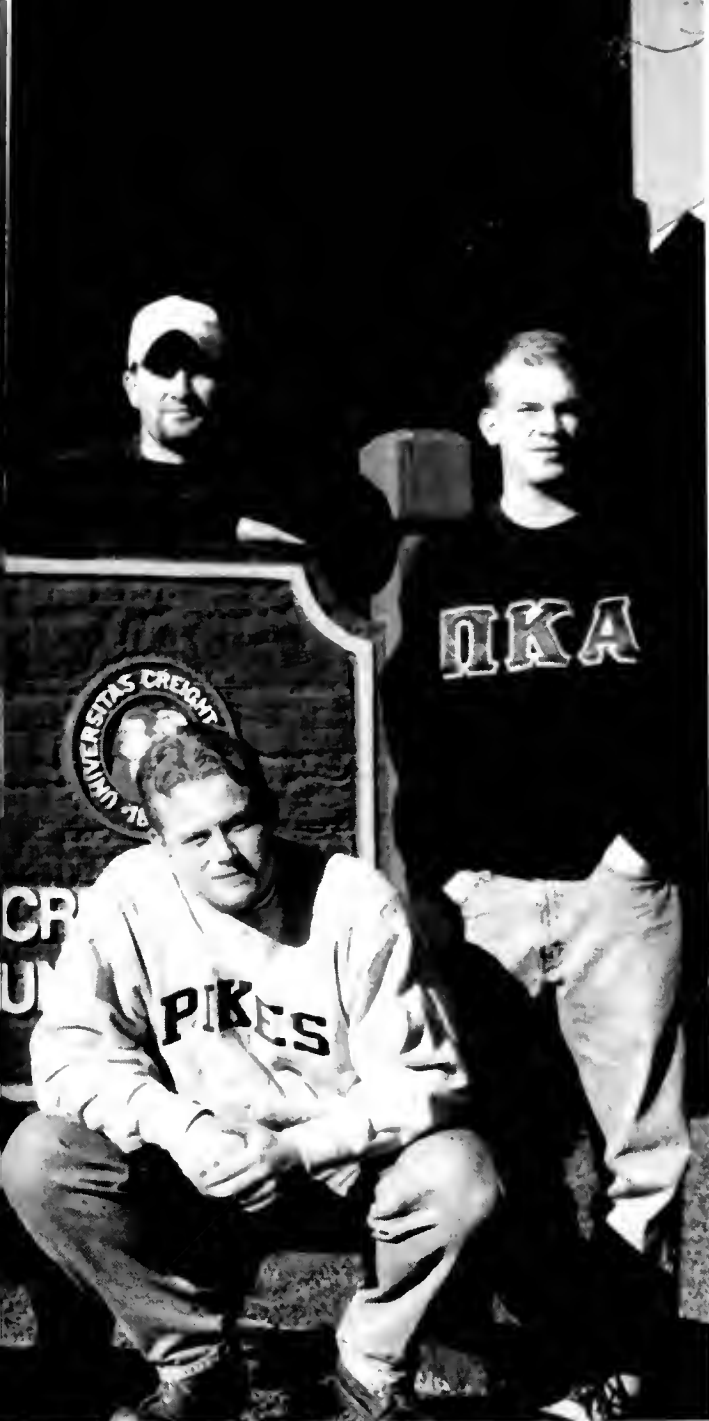
"Often times Greek life gets a bad reputation, but Pi Kappa Alpha has presented me with more opportunities than any other organization. Once a Pike, Always a Pike, and proud of it."

-Frank Sierawski '01

Lambda chapter of Pi was founded on campus in 1977. Since have become one of the fraternities in every aspect of life.

Brotherhood is at the heart of Kappa Alpha membership. This brotherhood that is able to become men who are and most importantly.

One of the corner-



Brothers pose beside a fire truck that visited their house in the early fall. "Being a Pike has been one of the greatest experiences in my life. The fraternity revolves around brotherhood -- a brotherhood that will last forever. By being a Pike I was able to give back to the community, Creighton, and the students. Socially, I was able to build memories with 80 of my closest friends that I will always call Brothers," said Dev Batra '00.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Tight knit and individually diverse brotherhood

The 1998-1999 school year was another banner year for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After teaming up with the Delta Zeta's and winning the Greek Olympics skirt for the third straight year, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon added two outstanding pledge classes to the ranks.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon being a tight knit and individually diverse brotherhood, every year, to be the best, scholarship, philanthropy, and social events are just some of the things that make the SAE's stand out.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stresses the importance of long lasting social bonds, leadership development, scholarship and honor. SAE's maintain the fraternal fraternities. Among the largest membership of all national fraternities. Among the brotherhood and history of many traditions SAE's uphold, the most important to members, the fraternity are two of the

What is your favorite part of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon?

"The small size allows you to get to know the guys better. We have a lot of diversity from all over the U.S. It also gives you a chance to meet people that I wouldn't have a chance to meet in other fraternities."

- Zach Peterson '00

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stresses the importance of leadership development, scholarship and honor. SAE's maintain the fraternal fraternities. Among the brotherhood and history of the most important to members.

In their continual drive to produce men of quality and character, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sent men to both the province and national leadership schools. If this year is any indication, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be a fixture at Creighton University for years to come.

The Fall '98 pledge class gathered at the house before going to a formal event. "The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge period was the defining point in my college career. It not only gave me the opportunity to meet people like my pledge brothers and active brothers, but it also helped me discover myself," said **Orode Badakhsh '01**.





Terrel Chang '00 stands proudly in front of the central headquarters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Levere Memorial Temple in Illinois. "I met some SAE's from other schools and all of us went to the Temple. The Temple was amazing, especially the different rooms, the artwork, and the history," said **Chang**.

Josh Resch '00, Drew Mathews '00, and Terrel Chang '00 pose on top of the roof of their house at 3215 California Street. Fellow member **Rob Else '00** says, "the brotherhood is the best part of being a part of the SAE fraternity. These guys are a great bunch and I know there is always someone who is willing to hang out and have fun."



Joe DeGeorge '00, Terrel Chang '00, and Rob Else '00 hang out in their rooms. "I've built my strongest friendships through my fraternity. Our small size allows us to get to know each other better," said **DeGeorge**.

O'Donnell '01 and his brothers serve a barbeque lunch on the mall to lots of hungry students for a cause. During the fall, Hurricane Georges hit the Caribbean, "the barbecue is a good way to do philanthropy on campus by raising money for the Dominican Republic," said O'Donnell.

Photo: Kent

The Sig Ep brothers stand outside the library with a huge cow sponsored by Roberts Milk Dairy. "I have always been really impressed with our philanthropy, Run with a Heart, Hoops for Hope, etc. We're a bunch of gentlemen and we're real proud of that," said Pete Schneider '00.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Balanced Men work towards a better Greek life

Sigma Phi Epsilon prides itself on leadership and creating a "Balanced Man." The balanced men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are dedicated to scholarship, community service, philanthropy, athletics, and social activities.

The Nebraska Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon makes a difference in the Omaha and Creighton communities through its participation in various leadership positions and by philanthropy events. "Hoops for Hope" and "The Run with a Heart" raise money for the North Club and the Ronald McDonald House, respectively.

The bond of brotherhood is enhanced by a number of activities that provide a way for fraternization. Sigma Phi Epsilon intramural teams that place high ranking.

What is your favorite part of
Sigma Phi Epsilon?

"We're a balanced fraternity: academic, social, intramural, and philanthropy. It's what every Sig Ep strives for."

-Dave Wenthold '00

brotherhood is enhanced by a number of activities. Athletics and intramurals are used to unite in competition. Sigma Phi Epsilon has intramural teams in the all-university

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are also involved on Creighton's campus as leaders, scholars, athletes, and gentlemen. The Nebraska Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is a chapter for others, and it has a proud history of calling many of the male leaders on campus "brothers."



Amit Kamboj '01 and other Sig Eps attend another themed party. "Being a Sig Ep is fun because the guys are awesome and there is always something to do, whether it be some community service or philanthropy, or just a night out with the buds. We can all count on each other to get things done and be there for each other," said **Kamboj**.

Sports

BY FR. NEIL CAGILL, SJ

y interest in Creighton sports goes back to 1941 when I was a freshman. During this year our football team was tremendous, but unfortunately



the war came about and the 1941-42 season proved to be the last time that collegiate football would be played at

Creighton University. After the team was dissolved, the school really lost a lot of its spirit, not just because of the loss of the team, but also because of the loss of the tradition that went with it.

After many stagnant decades, that included few fans and practically no spirit, things started to turn around and students started to be more proud of the blue and the white. Today, not only do we have multiple sports to watch, we also have great fans that are always ready to support our Bluejays, no matter if the sport is basketball, soccer, crew, baseball, or any of the



others. In addition, we must realize how lucky we are to have a President who is just as supportive of the teams as anyone else in attendance. There are very few schools who could boast of a President who is so willing to talk to students and share in the Spirit of Creighton, which is why this school has always been so special, and will continue to be special for years to come."



Rodney Buford '99 gets carried off the court by many spirited Creighton fans after the team's upset victory over Evansville to clinch a berth in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1991.
Photo by Omaha World-Herald

TOURNNEY

After another dominating year for the Men's Soccer Team, the season ends after a tough loss to Maryland in the tournament.

a day in the LIFE of.....

**TOM ZAWISLAN
GOALIE**

8:00 a.m. Wake up, eat breakfast.

MORNING Classes.

Exercise Science Major
Anatomy, Physiology, Spanish,
Philosophy

NOON Eat lunch.

2:00 p.m. Practice.

First 30 Min: Go 1 on 1
with the goalies coach.
Do diving, catching,
blocking drills.
Next 1 Hr: Practice
integrated with rest of
team. Participate in drills
with other players, such
as 2 on 1 and 3 on 1
drills.

Last 30 Min: Scrimmage

5:30 p.m. Eat dinner with teammates and
friends.

EVENING Study in Library

MIDNIGHT Go to sleep.

Head Coach **Bret Simon** gives the team a pep talk during practice. **Simon** has a .795 winning percentage at Creighton--the fifth best pct. in the nation since 1993. The Jays have appeared in the NCAA Tournament in all four years under **Coach Simon**. In describing this years team, **Coach Simon** said they had great "adaptability. The number of road games we had to play, especially in the tournament, was tough. But they adapted very well." The Jays played 12 of their final 14 games on the road. *Photo Courtesy of Bobby Parker, SID*



Creighton made a strong run at the national title, helped by "heads-up" plays from **David Wright '01**. "He is recognized around the league as the best defender in the Missouri Valley, but David is also a great offensive player. Together with **Marc Madeley '99**, they form the best defense in the conference" commented **Coach Simon**. *Photo Courtesy of Bobby Parker, SID*

Forward **Mike Bustos, Jr. '00** moves down the field for the Jays. **Coach Simon** said **Bustos** was "essential to our success. He is a great person to be around. He works very hard, and we couldn't have done it without him." *Photo Courtesy of Bobby Parker, SID*



The best part about being a goalie, according to **Tom Zawislán '00** is "It is a unique position. I am the only one on the field who can use my hands--the other ten players have to use their feet. I'm not like everyone else." **Zawislán** said the Jays NCAA Tourney run was a "dream ride. Everything was going right until we played Maryland. It all happened so quickly. Our main goal, from the beginning of the season, was to get to the Final Four." *Photo Courtesy of Bobby Parker, SID*



JAYS

SCOREBOARD 18-4-2

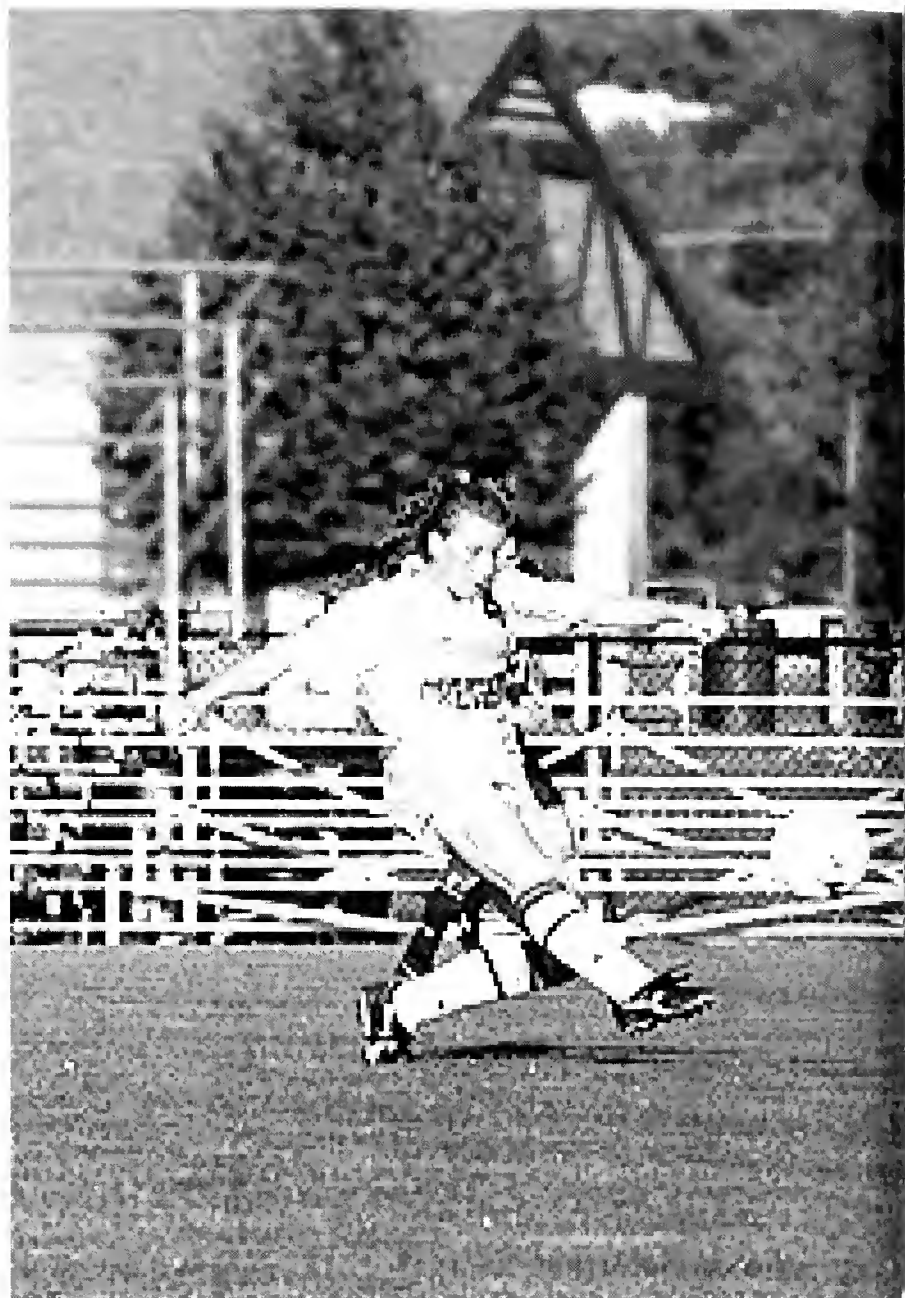
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| AUG.22 | ROCKHURST (EXHIBITION) | W, 5-3 |
| AUG.28 | BUTLER (EXHIBITION) | W, 2-0 |
| | 8TH ANNUAL AMERITAS KICKOFF CLASSIC | |
| SEPT.4 | ST. LOUIS | W, 1-0 |
| SEPT.6 | TULSA | W, 3-1 |
| | MUSTANG CLASSIC AT DALLAS, TX | |
| SEPT.11 | at Southern Methodist | L, 1-2 |
| SEPT.12 | FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL | W, 6-1 |
| | U.S. WEST TELECHOICE SOCCER FESTIVAL | |
| SEPT.18 | MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY | W, 3-1 |
| SEPT.20 | WISCONSIN | W, 4-1 |
| | SECOND ANNUAL DIADORA CHALLENGE | |
| SEPT.25 | COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON | W, 4-1 |
| SEPT.27 | OHIO STATE | W, 1-0 |
| | STANFORD INVITATIONAL AT STANFORD, CA | |
| OCT.2 | CALIFORNIA | W, 2-1 (2OT) |
| OCT.4 | at Stanford | L, 0-2 |
| | | |
| OCT.16 | at Vanderbilt | T, 1-1 (2OT) |
| OCT.18 | at Western Kentucky | W, 2-0 |
| OCT.23 | EVANSVILLE | W, 2-1 |
| OCT.25 | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | W, 1-0 |
| NOV.1 | at Drake | W, 4-1 |
| NOV.6 | at Bradley | L, 0-1 (OT) |
| NOV.8 | at Eastern Illinois | T, 1-1 (2OT) |
| | MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT | |
| NOV.13 | EASTERN ILLINOIS | W, 1-0 |
| NOV.15 | at Southwest Missouri State | W, 1-0 |
| | NCAA TOURNAMENT | |
| NOV.22 | at St.Louis | W,4-1 (2OT) |
| NOV.29 | at UCLA | W,2-0 |
| DEC.5 | at Maryland | L, 2-3 |

Katie Reisbig '01 boots the ball down field. "It's very rewarding to see yourself progress through the years, and to wind up playing collegiate soccer gives me a lot of opportunities. I get to travel a lot and see places I might not go to otherwise," said **Resibig**. *Photo courtesy of Bobby Parker, SID*

a day in the **LIFE** of.....

JESSICA POWERS
SENIOR, MVC PLAYER OF THE YEAR

| | |
|------------------|--|
| MORNING | Classes |
| AFTERNOON | Lift Weights twice a week Go to trainer to get taped up, etc. |
| 3:30 | Arrive at practice Warm-up and stretch |
| 4:00-6:00 | Practice |
| NIGHT | Classes Study/catch up on class work |



Coach Ira Philston gathers the team around for a meeting. **Coach Philston**, a graduate of Creighton and former men's soccer standout, says, "The experience of coaching at Creighton is remarkable. To be a salesman for the place where I found myself is tremendous." **Philston** has coached the women's team for four seasons, and was a graduate assistant on the men's soccer team for two years prior to that. He graduated from Creighton in 1994. *Photo courtesy of Bobby Parker, SID*



GOALS

Women's Soccer team comes up short in the MVC Tournament, but makes vast improvements over '97



Jessica Powers '99, shown here searching for an open teammate, was the first women's soccer player at Creighton to be named the MVC *Player of the Year*. "It was nice, maybe this will start a new tradition. It gives Creighton recognition. This award isn't just for me-- it is for the whole team." *Photo courtesy of Bobby Parker, SID*



JAYS! SCOREBOARD 13-6

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| AUG.22 | at Rockhurst (EXHIBITION) | W, 4-2 |
| SEPT.2 | HURON (EXHIBITION) | W, 5-0 |
| ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM INVITATIONAL | | |
| SEPT.4 | at Alabama-Birmingham | W, 3-1 |
| SEPT.6 | GEORGIA SOUTHERN | W, 3-0 |
| TULSA TOURNAMENT | | |
| SEPT.12 | at Tulsa | W, 2-1 (OT) |
| SEPT.13 | BUTLER | L, 1-2 |
| U.S. WEST TELECHOICE SOCCER FESTIVAL | | |
| SEPT.18 | WEBER STATE | L, 0-1 |
| SEPT.20 | TEXAS-EL PASO | W, 2-1 |
| SEPT.25 | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | W, 6-0 |
| SEPT.27 | ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK | W, 5-1 |
| OCT.2 | at Loyola (Ill.) | W, 2-0 |
| OCT.4 | at Western Illinois | W, 3-0 |
| OCT.7 | BELLEVUE (NE) | W, 4-0 |
| OCT.9 | at Evansville | L, 1-4 |
| OCT.11 | at Wright State | L, 0-2 |
| OCT.16 | EASTERN ILLINOIS | W, 6-0 |
| OCT.23 | at Valparaiso | W, 5-0 |
| OCT.25 | at Illinois State | L, 0-1 (OT) |
| MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT | | |
| OCT.29 | VALPARAISO | W, 3-1 |
| OCT.30 | at Evansville | L, 0-1 |

Kristina Schoeck '00 weaves through traffic. "Kristy is a motivational leader, she is not very vocal, but she leads by example. She is very tenacious, and our team feeds off of that," said Coach Philston. Schoeck was second on the team in shots, goals, and assists. *Photo courtesy of Bobby Parker, SID*

SPRIKE

Young Jays struggle through a losing season, but show positive signs for future improvement

a day in the LIFE of.....

**MELANIE KEOLANUI
SOPHOMORE**

- 8:00 a.m.** Wake up, eat breakfast.
- 8:30** Attend classes.
MWF: Spanish II, Anatomy,
Modern Western World
TTh: Aerobics, Ceramics
- NOON** Eat lunch with friends.
- AFTERNOON** Go back to room and relax
- Workout.
"I go workout every day by
lifting weights and by doing
some cardio workout like
running, stairmaster, or
aerobics."
- EVENING** Wednesday: Night Class
Philosophical Ethics
- Study, sleep.
"I usually get some
homework done before I
get some sleep--the one
thing I can always use
more of!"

Kailey Reyes '02 prepares to serve. "Playing for the Asics Rainbow volleyball club gave me the confidence and skills I needed to reach that goal," said **Reyes**. After reaching that goal by playing at Creighton, she has fond memories of one particular game. "The game that stuck out during my career at Creighton was the last game of this year's season. In the 5th game against Evansville I blocked two 6'0" girls and both blocks were at critical times. Being 5'5" and inexperienced in blocking, it was a big thrill to block those two girls," said **Reyes**. Photo by Frank Aleman



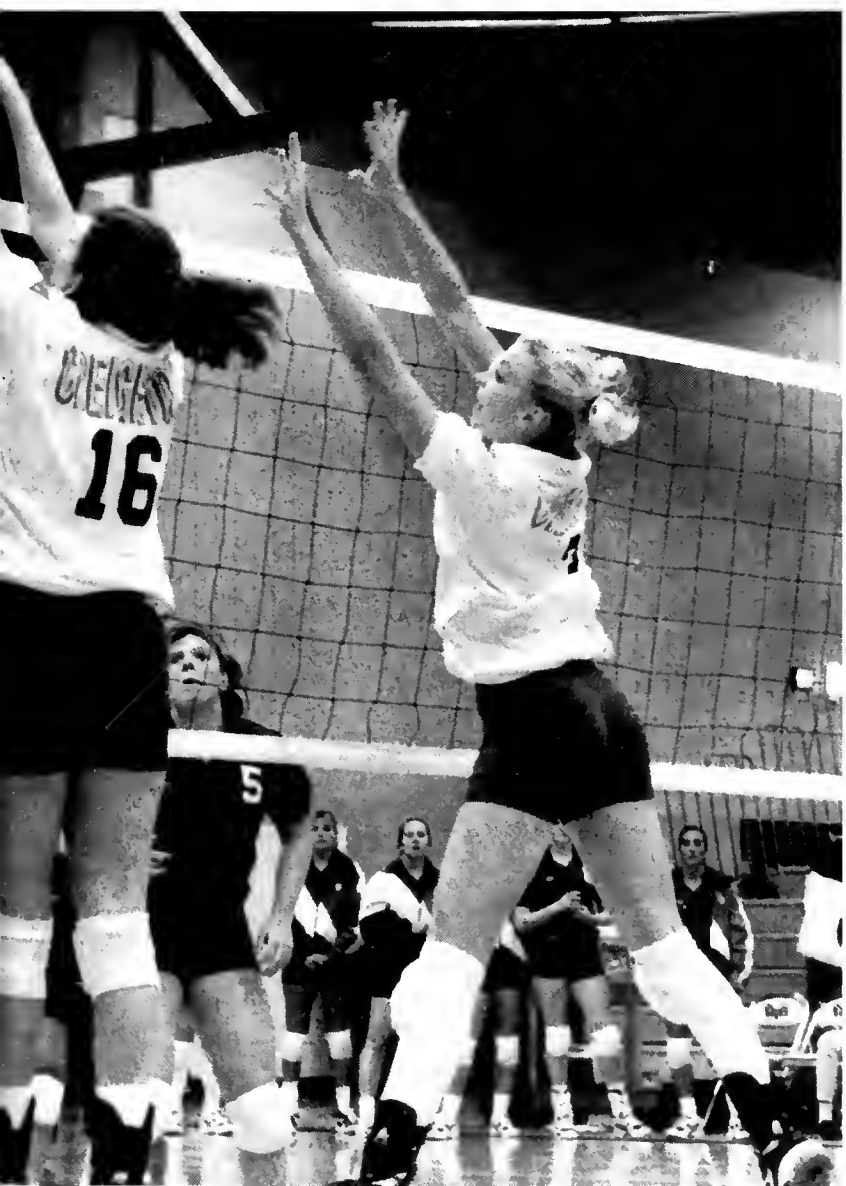
Head Coach Howard Wallace, who has coached at Creighton for two seasons, said he had "mixed emotions" about this season. "You never like to have a losing record, but we feel better knowing that what we did this season bodes well for the future," **Wallace** says he loves the "family atmosphere" of coaching at Creighton. Photo by Frank Aleman

Erin Swanson '02, shown here jumping to block the opponent's return, recalled that the Jays game against Nebraska this season was her favorite. Growing up in Omaha, **Swanson** was a Huskers fan and watched the Huskers Volleyball team on TV. "Getting my name announced over the P.A. in that huge building [Devaney Center] was a huge rush. Even though the huge crowd was rooting for the Huskers, it still gets your adrenaline pumping," recalled **Swanson**. Photo by Frank Aleman



Kailey Reyes '02 follows through her serve as her teammates await the action. The players have maintained focus all year even through tough times. "My father was my inspiration for playing college volleyball," commented **Melanie Keolanui '01**. "He passed away three years ago and didn't live to see me get past high school, but he knows that I am doing alright. He always pushed me in all my sports, but he knew that I would play volleyball in college one day."

Photo by Frank Aleman



JAYS! SCOREBOARD 7-18

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| AUG.28 | ALUMNI (EXHIBITION) | W, 3-0 |
| SEPT.1 | at Nebraska | L, 0-3 |

UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC/NIKE INVITATIONAL AT STOCKTON, CA

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|---------|-----------------------------|--------|
| SEPT.4 | vs Texas A&M | L, 0-3 |
| SEPT.5 | at Pacific | L, 0-3 |
| SEPT.5 | vs Georgia Tech | L, 0-3 |
| SEPT.11 | at Southern Illinois | L, 1-3 |
| SEPT.12 | at Evansville | L, 0-3 |
| SEPT.18 | INDIANA STATE | W, 3-1 |
| SEPT.19 | ILLINOIS STATE | L, 0-3 |
| SEPT.25 | at Northern Iowa | L, 0-3 |
| SEPT.26 | at Bradley | L, 2-3 |
| SEPT.27 | at Western Illinois | W, 3-0 |
| OCT.2 | WICHITA STATE | L, 0-3 |
| OCT.3 | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | W, 3-1 |
| OCT.4 | UMKC | W, 3-1 |
| OCT.10 | DRAKE | L, 2-3 |
| OCT.16 | at Indiana State | W, 3-2 |
| OCT.17 | at Illinois State | L, 1-3 |
| OCT.23 | NORTHERN IOWA | L, 0-3 |
| OCT.24 | BRADLEY | W, 3-0 |
| OCT.30 | at Wichita State | L, 1-3 |
| OCT.31 | at Southwest Missouri State | L, 0-3 |
| NOV.7 | at Drake | L, 0-3 |
| NOV.8 | at UMKC | L, 2-3 |
| NOV.13 | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS | L, 0-3 |
| NOV.14 | EVANSVILLE | W, 3-2 |

Joe Wolpert '02 and his fellow teammate takes the lead in the race as he turns on high gear. "practicing at Rosenblatt Stadium in February—in several inches of snow and in bitter cold. It was very unpleasant, also when three players and the head coach missed a plane from South Carolina. They had to stay back with our coach in Atlanta. Coach was not very happy—and I don't think the players were either after staying back with him," said Wolpert.



a day in the **LIFE** of.....

CLARE COLE **SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER**

- 6 a.m.** 4 quarter mile repeat sprints at Carter Lake.
- MORNING** Return to shower quickly before classes.
Attend Classes.
- EARLY AFTERNOON** Take a quick nap to "rejuvenate yourself for afternoon practice, which was usually a six mile run."
- AFTERNOON** Practice.
"I always enjoyed practice because it was time to work on anything I wanted to perfect in my next race, but there was no pressure & no worries, just a nice long relaxing run--that helped to organize thoughts."



MILE

This year's results don't reflect the hard work and practice put in by men's and women's Cross Country teams.



Jackie Daneff '00 sprints ahead fast as possible towards the finish line. "I will never forget our trip to South Carolina," according to **Tammy Jordison '01**. "Three of the guys on the men's team missed the flight back to Omaha. They had to stay back with our coach in Atlanta. I don't think he was to happy about it, but it is funny to look back on now. At the time I don't think he thought it was very funny."



JAYS' SCOREBOARD

| DATE | OPPONENT | RESULT |
|---------|----------------------------------|---|
| SEPT.5 | CENTRAL MO. STATE MULE RUN | MEN 5th OUT OF 5; WOMEN 3rd OUT OF 5 |
| SEPT.12 | LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES INVITATIONAL | MEN 1st OUT OF 5; WOMEN 2nd OUT OF 5 |
| SEPT.19 | WOODY GREENO INVITATIONAL | MEN 6th OUT OF 7; WOMEN 7th OUT OF 7 |
| OCT.3 | LOYOLA LAKEFRONT INVITATIONAL | MEN 20th OUT OF 39; WOMEN 38th OUT OF 38 |
| OCT.10 | FURMAN INVITATIONAL | MEN 11th OUT OF 24; WOMEN 14th OF 24 |
| OCT.17 | IOWA STATE INVITATIONAL | MEN 4th OUT OF 4; WOMEN 10th OUT OF 10 |
| OCT.31 | MVC CHAMPIONSHIPS | MEN 8th/10; WOMEN 9th |
| NOV.14 | NCAA REGIONALS | MEN 21st/22; WOMEN 22 |

A huge group of runners, including the Creighton team, dart off the starting line ready for a great race. "I will never forget our trip to South Carolina," said **Tammy Jordison '01**. "Three of the guys on the mens team missed the flight back to Omaha and had to stay back with our coach in Atlanta. I don't think (the coach) was too happy about it, but it is funny to look back on now. At the time I don't think he thought it was very funny."

Another shot of Creighton in action at the Head of the Iowa Regatta. **Rachelle Ginsberg '00** says that "the workouts are definitely the toughest part. I think rowing is the most physically and mentally demanding sport. Every practice has to be more intense than the one the day before. You have to push yourself harder and harder and make your body hurt more every day. In order to accomplish this, the athlete has to be mentally prepared. You just have to block the pain out and keep rowing." *Photo by Kelly Johnson*



a day in the **LIFE** of.....

KELLY JOHNSON
SOPHOMORE CREW MEMBER

- 5:30 a.m.** Meet at Gallagher Hall, go to Carter Lake for practice.
First 20 min: Stretch and get ready
Next 90 min: Rowing Exercises
- 7:45 a.m.** Eat breakfast with teammates.
- MORNING** Classes.
- AFTERNOON** Lift weights three times a week.
Concentrating mainly on upper body exercises.
- EVENING** Study.
- 10:30 p.m.** Go to sleep.



STREAM

Women's Crew team makes an impressive Fall showing versus many competitive state schools



"The most rewarding regatta for me was in Kansas last season," commented co-captain **Jessica Bracken '99**. "Kansas University has been a rival since I started and every year we just keep getting better. In that race, our boat was moving and it was neck and neck. The energy in that boat was incredible. We lost that race by only a few seconds. But by the next race against them in Madison, WI, we were ready to take them on--and we beat them!" *Photo by Kelly Johnson*



JAYS! SCHEDULE

FALL DATES

REGATTA

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| Oct. 3 | Head of the Mississippi |
| Oct. 25 | Head of the Iowa |
| Nov. 15 | Vs. Wichita State, at Drake |

SPRING DATES

REGATTA

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| March 6-14 | Spring Break vs. SMU and Texas at Kansas State |
| March 14 | Vs. Notre Dame, at Michigan State |
| March 27 | Vs. Kansas, at Iowa |
| April 3 | KANSAS STATE, NEBRASKA |
| April 10 | UPPER MIDWEST COLLEGIATE |
| April 11 | |
| SPRINTS | |
| April 17 | TULSA |
| May 1-2 | Midwest Rowing Championships |
| May 15 | NCAA Central Regional Champ. |
| May 27-29 | NCAA or IRA National Championships |

The crew team rows at the Head of the Iowa Regatta. Creighton finished near the middle of the pack in all four races. "We are steadily improving, and that is a good feeling" said **Kelly Johnson '01**.

Photo by Kelly Johnson

After hitting a homerun, **Matt Phillips '01** is congratulated by his teammates including **Scott Allen '02**. "I wanted to play baseball in college because I something to do outside of classes. Plus I love the game of baseball." Allen says it is "very rewarding to see the team succeed and seeing our hard work pay off," said **Allen**. Photo by Heather Kerr



a day in the **LIFE** of.....

VINCE PIETRO, JUNIOR SECOND BASEMAN

MORNING

Classes

Spanish 211, Physics, Marriage &
Family Relationships

11:30 pm

Eat lunch.

12:30 pm

Practice.

Jog & Stretch as a team/Warmup drills

Baserunning Drills

Play catch

Team Defense (Bunt coverages, Rundowns,
1st and 3rd situations, Pop Fly
communication, Pick off plays)

Individual defense(Break up into Infielders,
Outfielders, and Pitchers to do individual
work)

Hitting usually for an hour or so

4:15 pm

Lift weights.

6:00 p.m.

Eat dinner.

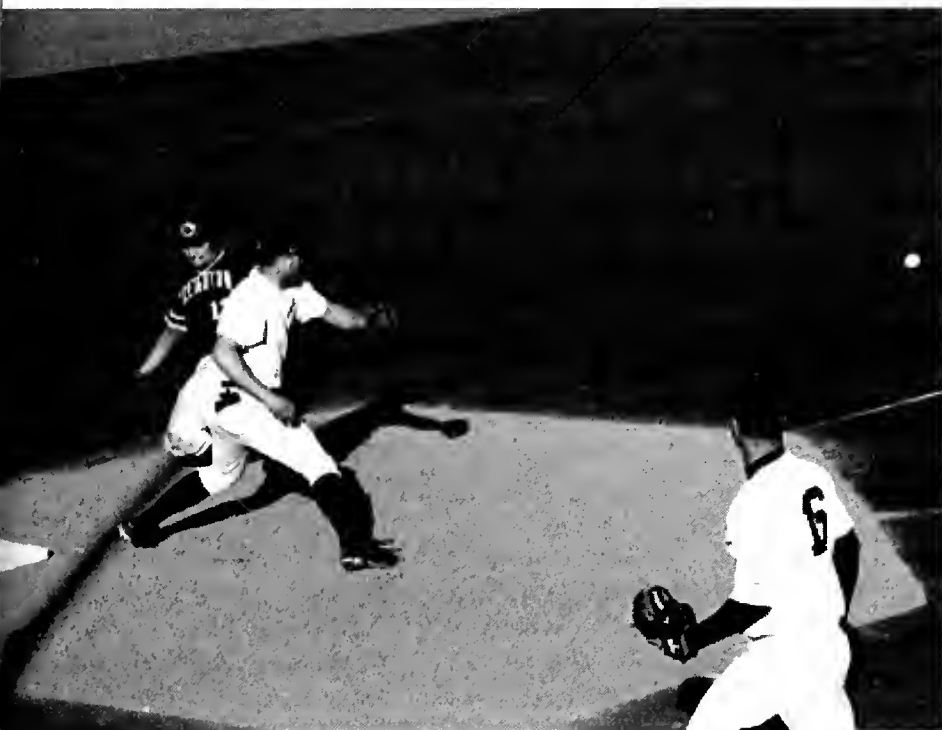
7:00 p.m.

Study.



SWINGING FOR THE FENCES

**Baseball team has visions aimed high for this season
in order to maintain the great traditions of the past**



"Creighton was one of my top choices for college, even before I had the opportunity to play baseball," commented **Vince Pietro '01** first baseman. "I was fortunate enough to get some academic money from the university, and the coaches told me that I would have the chance to walk on the team. The combination of a great education and the opportunity to play baseball was too good to pass up." *Photo by Heather Kerr*

JAYS! SCHEDULE

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| FEB.8 | at Nebraska-Omaha |
| FEB.13 | at Air Force Academy |
| FEB.13 | at Air Force Academy |
| FEB.14 | at Air Force Academy |
| FEB.20 | at Southeast Missouri State |
| FEB.21 | at Southeast Missouri State |
| FEB.25 | vs Washington @Coors Desert Classic |
| FEB.26 | vs Clemson @Coors Desert Classic |
| FEB.27 | at UNLV @Coors Desert Classic |
| FEB.28 | vs Washington @Coors Desert Classic |
| FEB.28 | vs Clemson @Coors Desert Classic |
| MAR.5 | WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE |
| MAR.6 | WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE |
| MAR.9 | at Baylor |
| MAR.10 | vs St.Mary's @Notre Dame Classic |
| MAR.11 | vs Notre Dame @Notre Dame Classic |
| MAR.12 | vs Penn State @Notre Dame Classic |
| MAR.13 | Consolation/Championship @Notre Dame Classic |
| MAR.17 | KANSAS |
| MAR.20 | NORTHERN ILLINOIS (2) |
| MAR.21 | NORTHERN ILLINOIS |
| MAR.23 | at Nebraska-Omaha |
| MAR.26 | at Indiana State |
| MAR.27 | at Indiana State (2) |
| MAR.28 | at Indiana State |
| MAR.31 | IOWA STATE |
| APR.2 | at Evansville |
| APR.3 | at Evansville (2) |
| APR.4 | at Evansville |
| APR.7 | at Nebraska |
| APR.9 | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS |
| APR.10 | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (2) |
| APR.11 | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS |
| APR.13 | KANSAS STATE |
| APR.14 | NEBRASKA |
| APR.17 | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE |
| APR.18 | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE |
| APR.21 | BELLEVUE |
| APR.23 | at Illinois State |
| APR.24 | at Illinois State (2) |
| APR.25 | at Illinois State |
| APR.27 | at Nebraska |
| MAY 1 | BRADLEY (2) |
| MAY 2 | BRADLEY (2) |
| MAY 7 | NORTHERN IOWA |
| MAY 8 | NORTHERN IOWA (2) |
| MAY 9 | NORTHERN IOWA |
| MAY 11 | at Iowa State |
| MAY 14 | at Wichita State |
| MAY 15 | at Wichita State (2) |
| MAY 16 | at Wichita State |
| MAY 19-22 | MVC Tournament at Wichita State |

Erin Elliott '01 attempts to hit her free throws as teammates prepare for the rebound. **Kristen Hafer '99**, one of the leaders of the team, had much to say about collegiate basketball. "Practice is always as mentally demanding, if not more, as physically demanding," said **Hafer**. "It's a challenge to come prepared each day and work your hardest for over two hours straight with coaches yelling. My favorite memory is our win at SMSU. It's the first time we've won there in my 4 years at Creighton, and the best part was in front of their crowd of 6 to 7 thousand fans. It was one of the best feelings of all time!" *Photo by Heather Kerr*



a day in the **LIFE** of.....

LISA BUYSSE
SOPHOMORE CENTER

MORNING

Classes.

"We have to have all of our classes done by 2:20...I am usually done by 12:30."

12:30 pm

Eat lunch.

AFTERNOON

Take a quick 'brain break' before practice

3 pm

Practice.

"It lasts about 2 hours and we intensely work the whole time. I think that was one of the biggest transitions between high school and college basketball."

6:30 pm

Eat dinner with teammates.

"All of us on campus rush over to the cafe and try to eat before it closes. We usually eat together because we all get to the cafe at the same time so we just sit together."

11:30 p.m.

Go to sleep.

Angela Timmons '01 drives into the lane. "Angela is a competitor. She's been a bit inconsistent this year, but she doesn't like to lose at all," said **Coach Yori Timmons**. Angela averaged 6.5 points per game and nearly 3 assists per game. *Photo by Heather Kerr*



LANE

After a difficult season the Women's Basketball team makes a great showing by earning a trip to the National Invitation Tournament



Coach Connie Yori gathers the team together to give a few words of advice before the players hit the court. Coach Yori says the best part about coaching at Creighton is "working with the student athletes." Yori is a graduate of Creighton, and has been very successful—taking the Jays to two NCAA Tournaments during her seven years as head coach. She says this year's squad is "hardworking, defensive oriented and very well-rounded."

Photo by Heather Kerr



JAYS'

SCOREBOARD 16-14

| | | |
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| NOV.4 | SVEDROMA (EXHIBITION) | W, 76-57 |
| NOV.10 | NEB. ALL STARS (EXHIBITION) | W, 86-67 |
| NOV.13 | at Wyoming | W, 75-46 |
| NOV.21 | MONTANA STATE | W, 84-53 |
| NOV.24 | at Iowa State | L, 79-60 |
| DEC.6 | NEBRASKA | L, 82-74 |
| DEC.8 | UMKC | W, 64-58 |
| DEC.12 | at Kansas | L, 70-62 |
| DEC.20 | vs New Mexico State @ Flagstaff, AZ | W, 81-64 |
| DEC.21 | at Northern Arizona @ Flagstaff, AZ | W, 78-61 |
| DEC.29 | DRAKE | L, 80-65 |
| JAN.2 | at Southwest Missouri State | W, 67-64 |
| JAN.4 | at Wichita State | L, 63-57 |
| JAN.7 | ILLINOIS STATE | W, 80-69 |
| JAN.9 | INDIANA STATE | W, 72-63 |
| JAN.14 | at Bradley | W, 68-55 |
| JAN.16 | at Northern Iowa | L, 64-59 |
| JAN.21 | EVANSVILLE | L, 75-54 |
| JAN.23 | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS | W, 73-58 |
| JAN.28 | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | L, 77-56 |
| JAN.31 | WICHITA STATE | L, 57-71 |
| FEB.4 | at Illinois State | W, 65-59 |
| FEB.6 | at Indiana State | L, 55-64 |
| FEB.14 | BRADLEY | W, 73-58 |
| FEB.16 | NORTHERN IOWA | L, 55-66 |
| FEB.20 | at Southern Illinois | W, 55-52 |
| FEB.22 | at Evansville | W, 62-57 |
| FEB.27 | at Drake | L, 71-76 |
| MISSOURI VALLEY TOURNAMENT in Des Moines, IA | | |
| MAR.4 | Drake | W, 73-62 |
| MAR.5 | Indiana State | W, 76-54 |
| MAR.6 | Evansville | L, 72-75 |
| NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT | | |
| MAR.11 | at Kansas State | L, 60-71 |

SLAM DUNK

The Men cap a memorable season with a trip to the NCAA Tournament, and a win over Louisville in the first round.

Matt West '00 has been a "stabilizing force for our team," according to Coach Dana Altman. "He is a very solid player, and he can hit the open three when he gets it. Matt also contributes a lot on the defensive end." Photo by

Frank Aleman

a day in the LIFE of.....

RYAN SEARS
SOPHOMORE POINT GUARD

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|-------------------|---|
| MORNING | Classes. Introduction to the New Testament, Biology, Speech |
| 12:30-1:20 | Eat lunch with friends. |
| 1:30 | Classes. Exercise Science Courses |
| 3:30 | Arrive at practice "First we warm up and stretch. Then we do drills on passing and shooting. Next we do breakdown drills, where we go over various offensive and defensive plays. Last we scrimmage, usually for five minutes at a time. Sometimes we do what's called three-in-a-row; we run the same play three times in a row--offense vs defense." |
| 6:30 | Eat dinner. |
| 7:00-9:00 | Study. |
| 9:00 | Relax. |
| NIGHT | Sleep. |



Dana Altman is the only coach in the 80-year history of Creighton basketball to improve his team's record in five consecutive seasons. "This season, rebounding has been our biggest key. We have rebounded fairly well all season. Our defense has been disappointing at times, but our offense has been solid. Overall, rebounding well has gotten us to where we are at." Photo by Heather Kerr

Corie Brandon '99 was a huge presence coming off the bench for the Jays. Coach Altman said "Corie is our quickest player. Defensively he has been able to shut down the opposing teams' best scorers, and he has been a great backup for Ryan Sears. His quickness is his biggest plus." Photo by Heather Kerr



Now the all time scorer in Creighton history, **Rodney Buford '99**, is the most explosive player in the MVC. **Buford** says he is "going to miss this place. The four years have gone fast. I am really going to miss Omaha—it has been everything to me. It's been my whole life for four years." **Buford** says he hopes his legacy is leaving the Creighton program better than when he came. "That's what I want to be able to tell my kids—that I helped turn Creighton around. In the early 90s we were not so good, but in the late 90s, we became good. When I came here, I was just a little skinny kid. I wanted to fit in, but there were seven new guys when I came. Coach gave me a chance, then another chance, and another chance. Pretty soon, good things started happening. And we started winning." *Photo*

by Heather Kerr



JAYS!

SCOREBOARD 22-9

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------|
| NOV.4 | BULGARIA (EXHIBITION) | W, 96-91 |
| AUG.28 | TEAM PELLA (EXHIBITION) | W, 80-77 |
| NOV.14 | TOWSON | W, 93-48 |
| NOV.18 | at Missouri-Kansas City | W, 79-58 |
| NOV.25 | at Iowa | W, 75-73 |
| NOV.29 | CENTENARY | W, 94-57 |
| DEC.2 | BAYLOR | W, 73-59 |
| DEC.5 | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS | W, 86-60 |
| DEC.9 | at Nebraska | L, 76-60 |
| DEC.12 | at Drake | L, 83-80 |
| DEC.20 | OKLAHOMA STATE | W, 66-60 |
| DEC.22 | MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE | W, 78-55 |
| DEC.30 | BRADLEY | W, 65-44 |
| JAN.2 | at Indiana State | W, 65-62 |
| JAN.4 | EVANSVILLE | L, 84-79 |
| JAN.10 | at Southwest Missouri State | W, 72-70 |
| JAN.17 | INDIANA STATE | L, 70-69 |
| JAN.20 | at Evansville | W, 90-80 |
| JAN.23 | ILLINOIS STATE | W, 95-84 |
| JAN.27 | at Bradley | L, 67-57 |
| JAN.30 | at Northern Iowa | W, 95-81 |
| FEB.1 | at Southern Illinois | L, 78-85 |
| FEB.6 | at Wichita State | L, 85-98 |
| FEB.10 | NORTHERN IOWA | W, 77-60 |
| FEB.14 | at Illinois State | L, 77-79 |
| FEB.17 | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | W, 79-76 |
| FEB.20 | DRAKE | W, 73-67 |
| FEB.22 | WICHITA STATE | W, 76-65 |
| MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT | | |
| FEB.27 | Illinois State | W, 68-63 |
| FEB.28 | Southwest Missouri State | W, 78-70 |
| MAR.1 | Evansville | W, 70-61 |
| NCAA TOURNAMENT | | |
| MAR.11 | Louisville | W, 62-58 |
| MAR.13 | Maryland | L, 63-75 |

TOURNAMENT BOUND

After another impressive showing this year, the team became a Cinderella, reaching *March Madness*



Ryan Sears '01 dribbles around traffic hoping to find a teammate open. "I remember as a kid watching the NCAA Tournament," commented **Sears**. "I used to fill out the brackets just like everybody else. It was just a dream come true to actually be there and to play in it." **Sears**, whose court leadership was a vital key to the Jays success, led the team in assists and minutes played. *Photo by Jeremy Quigley*





Cliff Bates '99 drives into the lane for a lay-up, helping his team move closer to the NCAA Tournament. Teammate Ben Walker '01 remembers the Jays' NCAA Tourney run fondly. "We'll look back on this an unbelievable year. We played our butts off, and I'm proud of that." Walker emerged late in the season as one of the Jays' best players, leading the team in scoring in both tournament games. Photo by Frank Aleman



David Witek '99 prepares to volley his opponent's return over the net. Teammate Kevin Plank '99 has many memories of his favorite match at Creighton. "For me, the one match that sticks out is our dual against Air Force Academy last year, in February 1998. They are a really good team and have only lost 8 home matches in the 90's. We played a really close match as a team and I won my singles match which is one of my best wins ever during my Creighton tennis career." Photo

by Jeremy Quigley



a day in the **LIFE** of.....

JEANNE DAKER JUNIOR TENNIS PLAYER

- 6:30 a.m.** Wake up.
- 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.** Student teaching at elementary school.
- 4:30-7 p.m.** Attend classes.
Elementary education major; graduating in May (Junior as a tennis player, senior as a student.)
- 7:15-9 p.m.** Practice.
Warm-up: 20 minutes
Drills & running: 1 hour
Sprints & linedrills: 25 minutes
- 9-10 p.m.** Weight training.
- 10-11:30 p.m.** Study.

Haakon Nygaard '00 is the top ranked player on the men's team. Born in Norway, he played professionally in Europe for one year before coming to Creighton. He says "The competitiveness is the same, but the biggest adjustment was the culture shock." Nygaard has been the number one men's tennis player at Creighton for almost all of the last two seasons. Photo by Jeremy Quigley



MATCH

Both men's and women's squads perform well throughout the fall and early spring



The women's tennis team pose together before a match in the early fall. **Jeanne Raynor '00**, commented that the match she remembers most was "last season, and we were in St. Louis playing various schools. We had our match against Oral Roberts University coming up, and we had just lost a disappointing match to St. Louis University. The team was ready to compete against Oral Roberts--a team that was ranked higher than us and which had many foreigners on the squad. We ended up winning that match and surprised everybody. It was the first time in a while we played like we knew we could and everyone was working together. It was awesome."



JAYS!

SCHEDULE

MEN'S SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT |
|-------------|--|
| Oct. 16-18 | Drake Invitational |
| Oct. 22-25 | Rolex Invitational @ Wichita, KS |
| Jan.29-31 | MVC Individual Championships |
| Feb.5 | at Air Force Academy |
| Feb.6 | vs Eastern Washington @Colorado Springs |
| Feb.10 | DRAKE/NORTHERN IOWA |
| Feb.21 | NEBRASKA |
| Mar.8 | vs UNC-Wilmington @Hilton Head, SC |
| Mar.9 | vs Saint Louis @Hilton Head, SC |
| Mar.10 | vs Wagner @Hilton Head, SC |
| Mar.11 | vs Robert Morris @Hilton Head, SC |
| April 2 | ILLINOIS STATE/BRADLEY |
| April 3 | INDIANA STATE |
| April 10 | at Evansville |
| April 11 | at Southern Illinois |
| TBA | at Southwest Missouri State/at Wichita State |
| April 23-25 | MVC Team Championships |

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

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|------------|--|
| Sept.18-19 | at Southern Illinois Tournament |
| Oct.1 | vs Southern Utah @ Kansas City |
| Oct.1 | at UMKC |
| Oct.2 | vs Chicago State @ Kansas City |
| Oct.9-11 | MVC Individual Championships |
| Nov.4-8 | Rolex Regionals @Salt Lake City, UT |
| Feb.5 | vs Southern Colorado @Colorado Springs, CO |
| Feb.6 | at Air Force Academy @Colorado Springs, CO |
| Feb.19 | WICHITA STATE |
| Feb.20 | vs St.Louis @Des Moines, IA |
| Feb.24 | at Nebraska |
| Feb.27 | SW MISSOURI STATE/BRADLEY |
| Mar.8 | vs Duquesne @Hilton Head, SC |
| Mar.9 | vs UNC Charlotte @Hilton Head, SC |
| Mar.10 | vs UNC Wilmington @Hilton Head, SC |
| Mar.11 | vs Robert Morris @Hilton Head, SC |
| Mar.20 | at Missouri |
| Mar.27 | vs Colorado State @Lincoln, NE |
| Mar.28 | vs Iowa State @Lincoln, NE |
| Apr.3 | NORTHERN IOWA |



Congratulations, No. 1 Daughter

Love,

Mom, Dad, Ellen, Tricia,
Katie, and Ed

Anna Chartrand



Congratulations, Melissa

We are proud of your hard work and
achievements. You will always have our
love and support.

Mom, Dad, and Nate

Melissa Schultz

Jessica Bradford

Congratulations on your Graduation!

Your hard work, dedication and commitment to your
convictions has and will continue to chart your course.

Our Love and Admiration,
Tim and Mom
Dad and Debi

Congratulations, Bob

We are very proud of you.

Bob Monahan

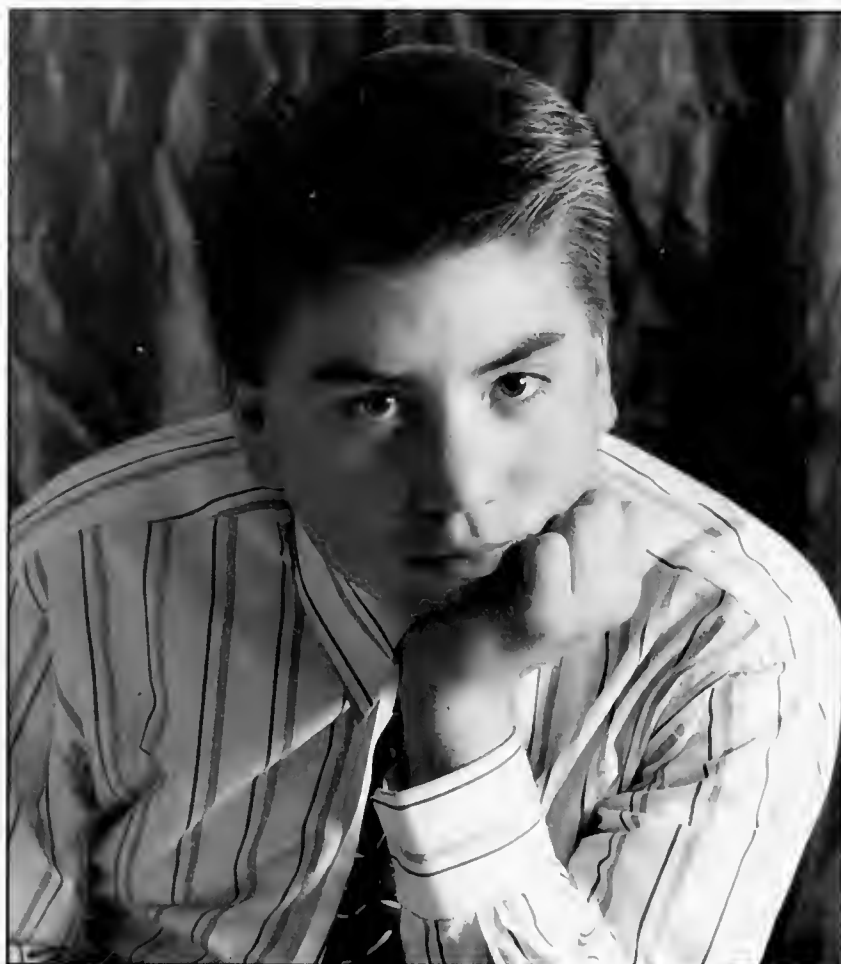


Sister Sarah - Toddler to Doctorate

Congratulations Sarah
a momental task well done
with loving pride
Mom and Dad

Sarah Shoemaker

Craig -



“Just trust yourself, then you will know
how to live”

-Goethe

We love you!

Your proud parents... throughout the years.



Craig Ferguson



Dear Olga,

We greatly appreciate the effort you have made to acquire the noble profession of a medical doctor. We are sure you will do the best, as always, for the good of humanity.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brother

Olga Ceron



"Child of wonder, child of grace, love comes dancing
round your face."

(Marty Haugen)

You are a gift to us, Kerri, and we are so proud of you! We know you will share your gifts in a special way. God be with you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kerri McCollister

Congratulations Nathan,
The future is Yours!

Mom, Dad, and Beth

Nathan Brummel

Congratulations Scott

We are very Proud of you!

Mom and Dad

Scott Gunem



Dave,

Success is earned, not a matter of chance. Congratulations on all your accomplishments these past four years. We wish you continued success as you begin your next major challenge in life. As always, our encouragement and support will be there when you need it. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

David Witek

Congratulations Dr. Jeffrey Burock,

Through your hard work, determination and motivation, you earned the title of doctor. May God bless you and the Holy Spirit guide you in the many decisions you will have to make in your career. Your family is very proud of your achievement and wishes you much success.

With our love,
Mom, Dad, Marc, & Debbie

ANOTHER STEP ON THE STAIRS OF LIFE-
WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOUR CLIMB



THE WHOLE "K" KLAN

DAD AND MOM
CHRIS AND MOLLYE

BETH, ERIC, MAGGIE, LUKE AND PAUL,
GREG, JANE, ABBEY AND SYDNEY, TIM,
ANNE-MARIE, TESS AND ??

You are
one cool
Daughter
and Sister



Congratulations!
Dad, Mom,
Carl, Rebekah
Amber and
Stephanie



Kyle Andrew Chard

Your family is very proud of you. It has been very rewarding and exciting to see you mature during your Creighton years. May the Jesuit spirit continue to guide your life...

**AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM
"TO THE GREATER GLORY OF GOD"**

**Kevin, Jackie, Dad, Marissa, Allison, and Mom
May 15, 1999**



Ging,

Congratulations and best wishes to you and your classmates on your great accomplishments.

We wish you success and happiness as you reap the benefits from your many years of labor.

WITH LOVE,

Dad, Mom, Steve, and Rod

Ginger Everhart



"Theresa"



Congratulations in your graduation, we are very proud of you! This is the beginning of a new era in your life. With God's help and strength, everything is possible.

Love

Mami, Papi, and Ben

Theresa Perez

My Dear Sally,



I am very proud of you for working so hard to reach the goal of your success. I am at your side all the time.

Loving you much,
Mom

Sallie Ngarmtap



Kristen...

Congratulations!!!! With graduation on the eve of the new Millennium, your tomorrows are as vast as your dreams. Journey with success...

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Jason, & "Idgy"**

Kristen Decker

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Your family is extremely
Proud OF YOU!

Love,
The Four Other J's

Julie Oswald

Sara,

Congratulations on your four years at Creighton University and Graduation.

Love,
Dad, Mom in Spirit, Jenny,
and Cynthia

Sara Hopp



Way to go Auntie Chrissy!
We love you!

XXXOOO,
Ellis and Lauren

Our Dearest Chrissy,

We are all very proud of you and your accomplishments!

We Love you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Pinky, Mark, and Marinelle

Chrissy Hervas

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"If one *advances confidently* in the
direction of his *dreams*,
and *endeavors* to LIVE the *life*
which he has *imagined*, he will *meet*
with a *success unexpected* in common hours."

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A t the heart of Jesuit education was—and is—a belief in preparing the whole person, academically, physically, and spiritually. The core of learning was—and is—the liberal arts. Students are encouraged to pursue truth in a faith-affirming setting, and to live their lives not only for themselves, but also in service to God and their fellow human beings.

None of the 120 students who enrolled in Creighton College in 1878 could have known that Edward's dream, funded by Mary Lucretia's gift and guided by John Creighton's strong hand, would become the Creighton of today—a comprehensive blend of undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools providing quality Jesuit education to students who come to Creighton from across the nation and throughout the world.

Since the first graduating class in 1891, nearly 57,000 men and women have graduated from Creighton University. Creighton graduates enrich the fabric of society wherever they live and work. They are prepared to be leaders in their careers and professions, and to be of service to society.

We are products of pioneers past and the catalyst for future pioneers. It is most important that we continue to build on the steady foundation that has been given to us and to dream the dreams to provide an excellent education in the Jesuit tradition for future Creighton students.

Michael J. Morrison SJ

After such a long year, it is hard to decide where to begin at this point. From the beginning, in early August, when the first shots were taken by our photographers, to today, late February, so much has happened, yet there is so much more that is still to be accomplished. This book is just a small step, as the 1997 *Magis* was for this year's success. Hopefully, there are many in the Creighton community that have finally come to recognize this effort as well. Attempting to shed the very negative image of the past is one of the most difficult tasks that any person or organization can attempt. Yet, with each click of the shutter and every page that we completed, we gave our best to do just that.

This year's theme, *Building on Tradition*, is symbolic beyond the implications that relate to the new construction and other forms of progress on this campus. This book was meant to document more than just the exterior changes around us, but also make people aware of, and appreciate, just how important it is to hold on to our memories and our youth. Hopefully it showed that throughout the 121 years of this institution's existence, the traditional ideals that founded this university have continued to this day.

Even with a limited staff, resources, and many roadblocks, this product demonstrates how a few dedicated individuals can resurrect a seemingly hopeless project and create something that is valued and treasured by all.

The work that went into doing this would be impossible to note in just one page, but be assured that for the editors, much sacrifice of sleep, studying, and sanity took place for one goal – the best book that has ever come out of this university. We should not stop here though, the foundation has been laid, the commitment towards excellence (*Magis*) is among us, and the tradition is present. All that needs to be done is for the eyes of the community to be opened to this reality, and its promise for the future.

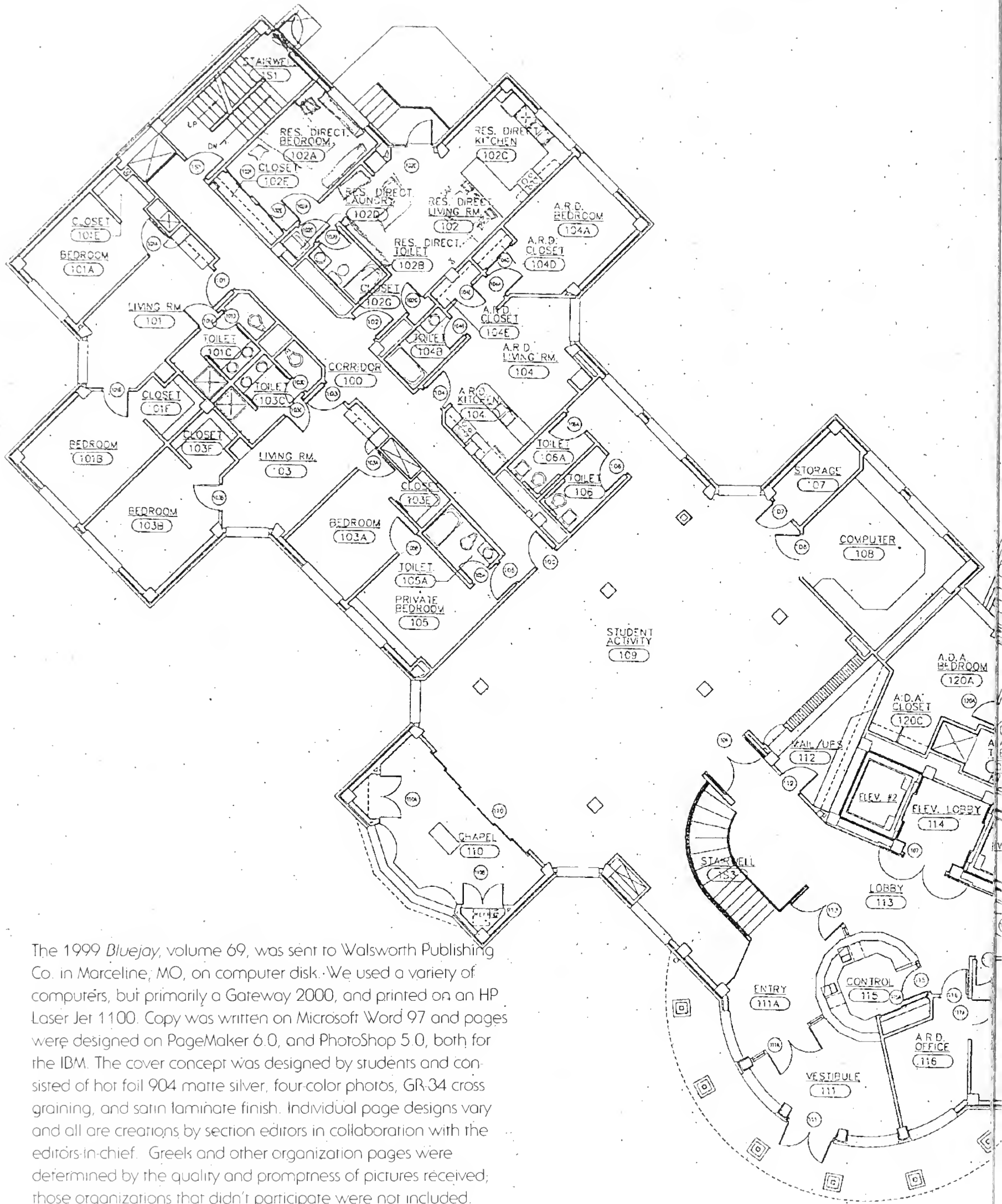
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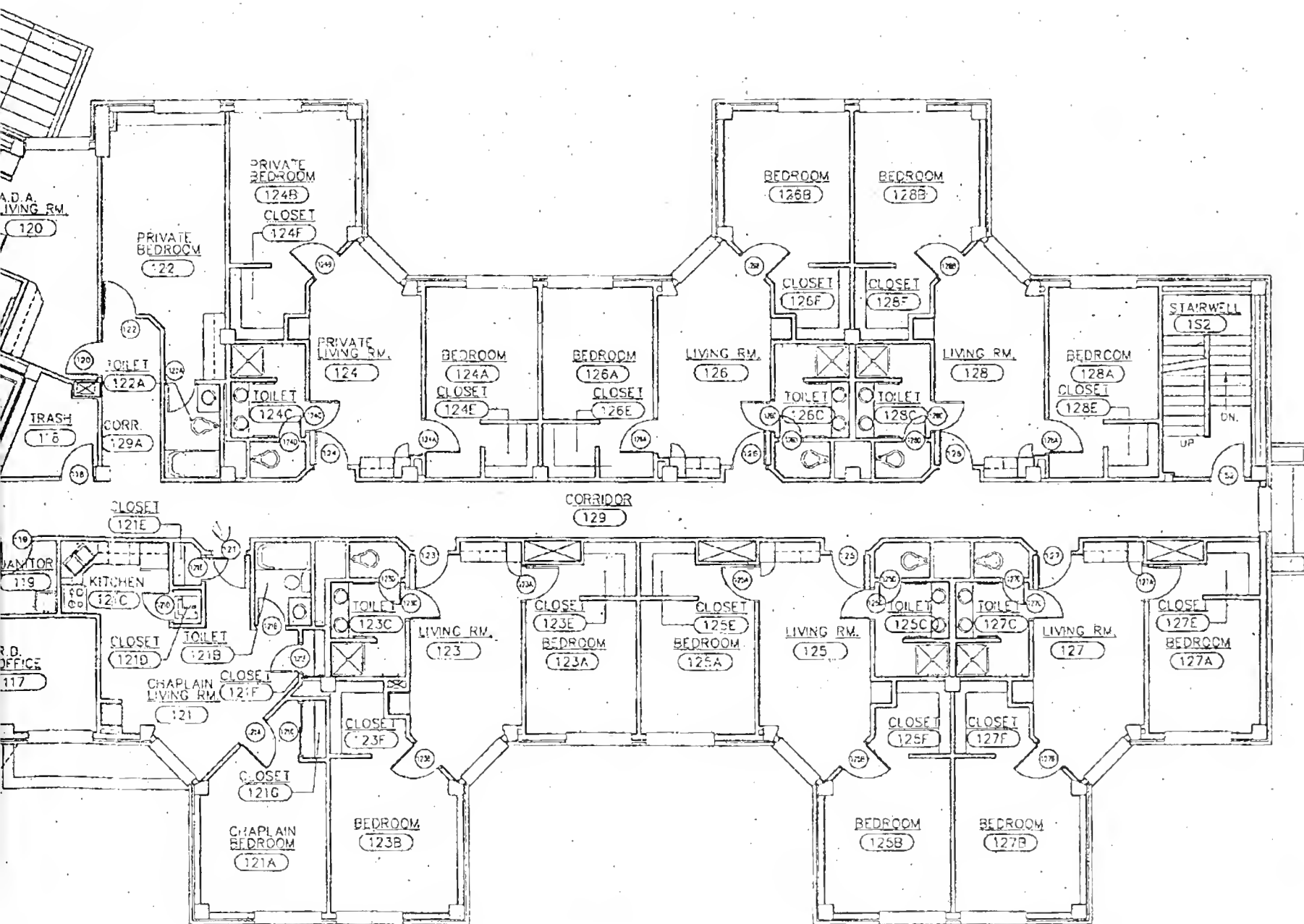
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